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THE NATION POLICE GAZETTE THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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Price, 10 Cents.



Mlle. GUERERRO AS CARMEN.

THE BRILLIANT SPANISH PANTOMIMIST IN ONE OF HER STRONGEST SCENES.



RICHARD K. FOX,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

Saturday, September 17, 1904

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MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

The American athletes won a majority of
the events at the Olympic games held at St. Louis.

Kid McCoy and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien
will probably meet in a twenty-round bout in San
Francisco in the near future.

Terry McGovern insisted upon six rounds
as the limit of his bout with Eddie Hanlon, who
wanted to make it a twenty-round argument.

Harry Pollok, manager of Tom Jenkins, is
negotiating for a match in this country between Jen-
kins and Hackenschmidt at catch-as-catch-can style.

Tuna, 2.09 1.2, is the star four-year-old
trotter of the season.

Joe Choyinski, who has been out of the
fighting game for the past six months, living on his
farm at La Grange, Ill., is going to get back this fall.

Jack Munroe should now go to Phila-
delphia and box Jim Jeffords for the gate receipts.

Trainers Geers and De Ryder are the
heavy money winners so far. Each has over \$25,000 to
his credit.

WARNING!

A man calling himself **Wm. Colbert** and who has been
traveling through the Middle
West, representing himself
to be connected with the
POLICE GAZETTE, has noth-
ing to do with this office in
any way, shape or manner,
and hotel men and others are
warned against giving him
credit. **RICHARD K. FOX,**
Proprietor.

ARTISTIC COMEDIENNES

—BRIEF PARAGRAPHS ABOUT THE ENTERTAINERS—

CLEVER COMEDIANS

Interesting Items About the People Who Are On the Bills
of the Continuous and Variety Houses.

BRIEF CONTRIBUTIONS SOLICITED FOR THIS COLUMN

**Reynolds and Gracie on the Goldsmith Circuit—Victoria Walters Scoring a
Hit—The Pantzer Trio Going West.**

Leona Raymond and Edna Wayne are with
Webers' Parisian Widows.

The Musical Simpsons are closing the olio
with the Bon Ton Burlesquers.

Reynolds and Gracie are now on the Gold-
smith circuit and making good.

Franklyn A. Ratie, baritone, is one of the
principal singers with Haverly's Minstrels.

J. Martin Free is at Chicago's new amuse-
ment resort, Riverview Park, and reports good busi-
ness.

George W. Leslie, comedian, has played
the parks with success and will play fairs during
September.

The Jamesons have canceled the Lang cir-
cuit and signed with the Bittner Stock Company for
fifty weeks.

George M. Devere has closed his ninth
season as manager of Delmings' Casino, Rockaway
Beach, and has signed with Henry Gressitt for the black
face part in "Capt. Barrington."

Barry and Wolford have just closed a
successful Summer engagement on the Melville circuit
of parks, their second season on the circuit. They are
rehearsing with Vance & Sullivan's "Little Church
Around the Corner" Company, with which they have
signed for this season.

Arthur Griffith Hughes has been engaged
by the Columbus Orchestra, Chicago, Ill., for the
months of November and December, touring the
Middle West, in twenty-two concerts. He is known as
the young Welsh baritone, and for the past season has
been soloist in the Boston, Bangor and Atlanta sym-
phonies.

Harry Elting, who has been filling the
position of press agent at Cycle Park, Dallas, Tex., was
recently presented with an elegant gold watch and

The Barrett Sisters—Ridie and Edna—
closed a very successful fifteen weeks of summer book-
ings at Richmond, Va.

William Raymond Moore, the popular
Canadian tenor, is again with Haverly's Minstrels. He
has met with his usual success.

The Moxleys, who recently closed two
successful weeks at Rocky Point, R. I., have four
weeks on the J. J. Flynn circuit of parks through the
New England States, with other good work to follow.

W. A. Mortimore and May Duryea, who
appear in the clever playlet, "The Impostor," are fea-
turing "My Little Zu-o-o-lu," by Feist & Barron, in
their clever act.

George and May Woodward, the original
"Sunburned Rubes," will remain in vaudeville this
season, owing to "The Night Before Christmas" Com-
pany not going out.

The St. Clair Sisters—Mabel and May—after
a separation of two years, are playing a two weeks' en-
gagement at Klein's Deer Park, Baltimore, Md., and
are booked until December.

The Original Ford and Wells, the Flying
Dutchmen, in "A Trip to the Moon," have signed with
Joe Barnes' Dainty Patee Burlesquers, to play the
principal parts and do their specialty.

Mr. T. Tempest is singing "Somebody's
Waiting For Me," and Miss Malone is featuring
"Billy," with the "Why Girls Leave Home" Com-
pany. Both these songs are published by Leo Feist.

The Pantzer Trio, who have been in the
East for some time, are now going West and will play
the leading vaudeville houses, doing their graceful
acrobatic stunts to the inspiring strains of "Uncle
Sammy" and "Anona."

The Barlows have closed a successful
season at the parks and are now on a circuit of fairs
through New York and Pennsylvania, having twelve

"Billy" are the features. It is still more evident that
you can't go wrong with a Feist song.

Patrick Hanley, who is now playing the
leading vaudeville houses in the West, writes in to say



Photo by Baker: Columbus.

MAUDE POWELL.

**She Believes in the Saying: "Laugh, and
The World Laughs With You."**

that "In Starlight" and "Beyond the Gates of Para-
dise," both of which are published by Leo Feist, are
two of his best numbers.

The Garrity Sisters have just closed a
successful engagement at Fischer's Theatre, San Fran-
cisco, Cal., and will play a few weeks through California,
after which they will sail for Australia, Fanny Dono-
van also sailing at the same time.

J. Martin Harris, of Harris and Merlo,
writes that he has just completed a new society skit,
which he has written around Teddy Snider's latest
march song, "The Yankee Doodle Girl." The team is
booked until Christmas in the West.

The Alice Allen Trio received great ap-
plause for their superb rendition of "I Ain't Got No
Time" at the Sunday night concert at the Madison
Square Roof Garden. They are booked over the Keith
circuit and will feature the same song.

Carrie M. Scott, contortionist, has finished
eight weeks at Pensacola, Fla.; nine weeks at Curtis
Bay, Md., and is now filling a three weeks' engagement
at Amsterdam, N. Y. She goes West to the Coast next
Winter, and is booked up until next June.

Victoria Walters, with the "Way of the
Transgressor" Company, is being compelled to respond
to numerous encores by her clever rendition of the
cyclonic hit, "Billy." A recent letter from her states



Photo by Feinberg: New York.

HERE ARE THE SUMMER GIRLS.

But to Tell the Truth, They are the Hit in "My Friend Hogan" Company, and the Beautiful Sea is Painted on Canvas.

chain by Manager McAdams. Mr. Elting will resume
his position at Cycle Park next season.

C. B. Watson states that he is successfully
playing the principal comedy role with the New York
Stars Company.

You can't afford to miss a chance of making
money. Sell the books of Fox's Athletic
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weeks booked solid, after which they are booked in
some of the principal houses in the West.

Casad and De Verne, comedy musical en-
tertainers, are booked solid for one year over the
Northwestern and Crystal circuits.

Leo Feist will be well represented in "The
Trip to Chinatown" Company this season, in which four
numbers, "While the Band Was Playing Dixie," "My
Little Zu-o-o-lu," "Strolling 'Long the Pike" and

that she is compelled to bow her acknowledgements to
the numerous encores after every performance.

Powers and Theobald, after an extended
tour of California, will return East, where their time is
pretty well filled in the leading vaudeville houses.

Everybody who owns a dog of any kind
will be interested in the Police Gazette
book on the subject. Price 25 cents; Postage
2 cents extra.

STAGE ARTISTS' PHOTOGRAPHS IN CHARACTER AND PERSONAL NOTES ARE PUBLISHED FREE IN THIS PAPER

FIGHTING ON THE DEAD QUIET

The Tough Time New York Sports Have When They Want to See a Bout With the Mitts.

RECOLLECTIONS OF STEVE BRODIE

An Interview With His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, That Failed to Come Off, and Which Was to Have Been a Star Event,

By JOE HUMPHREYS.

I can't help thinking of the good old days when the Horton law was the real thing in New York, and when if a man wanted to see a good fight all he had to do was to pay the price and he would be sure to find a comfortable seat at the ringside of a club where the bouts



Photo by Newman: New York.

"A few years from now when we can't stand the gaff as we do now there will be a new lot of young fellows in our places."

were conducted in a business-like way. They were good days for New York then and we didn't appreciate them until they were gone.

You and I and a good many others know why they are gone, so there is no use going into unpleasant details any more than there is in sitting alongside an empty beer glass and wishing it would fill itself up every five minutes when the bartender wasn't looking.

And so the years go on and time changes and we change, and a few years from now when we can't stand the gaff as we do now there will be a new lot of young fellows in our places, and they will stand on the corners as we go by and the best we will get will be to be called "a lot of old stiffs."

If a man wants to see a fight nowadays he has to put on a bunch of disguises and make a lightning change every five minutes so the cops will not get on to him. You first get the tip to meet at a certain place, usually a saloon, and there you are anchored for an hour or so until the main squeeze has come to the conclusion that you and the rest of the bunch have bought enough drinks to pay his rent, and then you get the tip to go somewhere else. The tip for the first meeting place is about 7 o'clock in the evening, and then the tips follow each other, about an hour apart, until you are almost tipped to your finish. Before long you begin to feel like a fugitive from justice and you acquire a hunted feeling that makes you turn around quick every time anyone speaks suddenly to you.

There are men in Sing Sing who can tell you what that is like, and I have been to so many private fights that I can, too. But never again, for I have reached that state where I don't care to take off weight that way.

Finally, after you have thrown enough drinks into your system to float a ship, a wise fellow comes along and gives you the last tip. You know this is the last because he says so, and because there isn't a man in the outfit who has strength to walk more than four blocks, because it has been a case of peg from one crib to the other all night long and you are beginning to think about breakfast.

And then you reach the place at last.

You know it is the place because it is the worst looking joint you've struck yet, and there is a ring in the room made of clothesline and there is sawdust on the floor. By the time you have passed through the door you have been trimmed for two dollars, or whatever the promoters feel they can hold you up for. It is usually two, however, and that wouldn't pay for the wear and tear on your feet, to say nothing of the damage done to your stomach drinking Martini cocktails in places where they were never known to serve anything but mixed ale and nigger gin.

We won't talk about the fight, because in nine cases out of ten those little affairs are usually very painful for a man who has seen good bouts to look at. It is usually slam bang until a wild swing ends the championship aspirations of one of the contestants and he goes down prepared to take the count anywhere up to one hundred and fifty.

Have you ever been there?

I tell you there is nothing like it on a cold and stormy night. For when you finally get home you make a vow that you will never again follow up those kind of things on the sneak.

When the next tip comes along you forget all about your previous experiences and fall like a ton of coal, and that is always the way with everything in this life, including marriage. I knew a man once who married seven times and he got the habit so bad that—

But I'm not writing about matrimony this trip; I'm writing about fighting just now, and Hymen will have to officiate in another story.

In those old days—how we always go back to the old days—when the Broadway Athletic Club was the real thing, champion possibilities loomed up for a minute and then sank out of sight, and champions were dethroned. Jimmy Barry gracefully retired and never again came forth as a fighter of note, unlike Fitzsimmons, who bobs up serenely like a pugilistic Patti; McGovern put poor, game George Dixon out of business; whirlwind George Lavigne was handed a prefix to his name in the form of an "ex" by Frank Erne, and Jeffries polished off Lanky Bob.

There were a good many regulars at the shows in those days, and no more persistent one than Tony Pastor. Steve Brodie never missed either, and the mention of his name brings to my mind one or two little stories in which he figured, and which, in view of the fact that he was known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, ought to be of interest to the readers of this paper. Brodie was a queer, quaint character, and if he had been fortunate enough to have had a better education his lines might have been cast in higher places and his mark in the world would have been of a better and more enduring character.

I was busy at the Broadway Club one night going the rounds putting down commissions on the McGovern-Kelly fight, when Brodie suddenly halted me.

"Say, Joe," he said, "I'm just after making a bet with Nat Goodwin on the nod; do you think it's all right?"

"Why, yes, Steve," said I, "but it's on the nod, you know."

"Yes, I know," he said, "but I ain't sure about them Broadway stars. They talk so much about money on the stage that they think that they've always got it with them."

Later I heard a good story about Brodie when he was in England with a show. He had made his jump

Send \$6.00 for one year's subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE and you will receive, absolutely free, a handsome set of well-made boxing gloves.

off the bridge, and that event, whether fact or fiction, had been so shrewdly manipulated by him that he had taken a sudden leap into affluence. He had heard of the time the Prince of Wales had made over John L. Sullivan, and he also heard that the Prince was a good fellow and extremely desirous of meeting any Americans who had reached that stage, whether by deeds of valor or manipulation of the money market, that they were in the public eye, and so Brodie, bridge jumper, almost swamped by the incoming tide of prosperity, deemed that it was up to him to give His Royal Highness the opportunity of grasping by the right hand a man who had once been a newsboy but who now slept in a real bed and ate three meals a day. There had been days, you know, when bed and meals were so rare to Brodie that he couldn't believe they really existed, except in books, and when they were no longer a luxury to him, and he had money in his pocket—yellow money at that—he felt himself an American whom the Prince might be glad to meet.

So, with that thought fixed in his mind he headed for those palace buildings which sheltered royalty, walking, mind you, so great was his democratic simplicity. He hoofed it all the way and swung through the gates with as much assurance as though he were turning a corner of the Bowery.

Arriving at the door of the palace he was halted by a functionary, whom you may call as you like, since, not knowing, I have no name for him except, perhaps, that of lackey. I know too little of these palace ways, I admit, but not too little to spoil this story, which is the truth.

At this point Steve pulled out a card upon which was described his many accomplishments, together with an invitation to call at his place on the Bowery when in New York, and handing it to the man at the door, remarked:

"Take my card to the Prince and tell him I'm here."

The man took the card, looked at it and then hesitated. Brodie, thinking it was at this stage of the game that he was going to be flagged by an underling who took no interest in Americans, pulled himself up an inch or two, and said:

"What, ain't you gone yet? You better hustle there, old chap, because I've got a matinee on this afternoon, and I ain't got much time."

That seemed to settle matters, for the man went up the steps a trifle faster than might have been expected, and passed into the great corridor. Brodie, it seems, was so sure that the Prince would give him an audience that he had dressed himself up in a manner, which, as he thought, befitted the occasion.

He loved the shine of a diamond, and if there was one thing that would make him separate from his money it was the glitter of a precious gem. As a result, he had a fine collection of jewelry, and he had put on everything he owned, being convinced that when a man meets princes he must be, as nearly as possible, gilded from hair to heels.

His scarf-pin, on this occasion, was a diamond horseshoe large enough to cover the most voluminous tie ever made by a haberdasher, and of a sight-destroying brilliancy. Fastened to his immense double chain was a locket, the size of a silver dollar, in which was imbedded an old mine stone of five carats, and which was known on the Bialto as Brodie's Searchlight. His cuff buttons were studded with stones, and on six fingers out of ten a gold band clutched a diamond; then, as if to cap the climax, on his gorgeous vest was pinned the "Police Gazette" medal, studded with emeralds and diamonds. There were a few other trinkets, but my memory doesn't serve me well enough to enumerate them all.

Suffice it to say, however, that if Steve had been behind a slab of plate glass he would have made a fine jeweler's window. As he stood there he had barely time to flick

the dust from off one or two of the most important pieces of his collection, when the bearer of the card returned with the information that His Royal Highness was not at home. The pain in the pit of the stomach which follows the advent of a solar-plexus blow was felt in a measure by Brodie at that moment. He had felt so sure of the glad hand that it was hard work for him to convince himself that there was nothing doing for him, and so far as the Prince was concerned he was not in it. His visions of a royal welcome faded away, and the convivial drink he ex-

pected to have with His Nobs was never to be tasted.

But there was one last effort to be made.

"Well," said Steve, "if he's not at home, do you know where I can find him?"

No, the lackey did not know where the Prince could be found.

"Well, if you see him," said Brodie, taking off his hat and mopping his brow with a baby blue silk handkerchief bought for the occasion, "just tell him that Steve was here; Steve Brodie, you know; I jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge in New York."

Yes, of course, the lackey would tell him, and Brodie started down the steps. Half way down he grasped at a straw of hope and, turning quickly, took his last chance, for it was never easy to turn Brodie aside from his purpose.

"If I can't see him can I see his manager?"

The lackey had gone, no answer came, and Brodie passed out of the palace gates.

A NEW SHOT-PUTTING RECORD.

Ralph W. Rose, of the Chicago Athletic Association, broke the world's record for putting the sixteen-pound shot by heaving it 48 feet 7 inches at the Olympic games at the World's Fair Stadium, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31. The former record, held by the Irish giant, Dennis Horgan, was 48 feet 2 inches.

ZEIGLER A PHYSICAL CULTURIST.

Owen H. Zeigler, who has a record as a boxer that is worth having, has opened a business men's gymnasium and school of physical culture at 5 and 7 West Federal Street, Youngstown, O. He has as pupils many of the most prominent men of that city, and his latest venture is well on the road to success. His place is one of the finest in the State and is equipped with every modern convenience.

BRYSON AND MILLER DRAW.

John Bryson, of Waltham, and Jim Miller, of Bath, went the limit in a fifteen-round bout at Elmwood Hall, Rockland, Me., Aug. 30. Bryson made rather a better showing, but the decision of the referee, James Stuart, was a draw.

In the early rounds Bryson did most of the leading and several times had Miller on the ropes. The Bath boy exhibited better footwork, but lacked the power of Bryson's blows.

Jim Bailey, of New York, and Larrabee, of Bath, were scheduled for six rounds, but Bailey was put out of commission in the first by a left swing to the jaw.

GOOD NIGHT, BONNIE.

Cy Flynn, of Buffalo, knocked out Bonnie O'Brien, of the same city, at Bradford, Pa., Aug. 29, before the Eagles, in the seventh round of a battle which was scheduled for fifteen. O'Brien weighed 145 pounds, while Flynn was under 142, the weight they agreed to



BARNEY GILMORE AND MARION.

The Talented Comedian who is now on Tour Starring with Baby Marion in "Kidnapped in New York."

box at. O'Brien was game, but was never in the hunt. He took a severe whipping from the lanky Buffalonian and it was only when his seconds threw up the sponge in the seventh, when they saw he was all in, that the bout was ended. It was one of the best bouts of its kind seen there this season.

In the preliminary contest Eddie Kelly received the decision over Jack Martin at the end of eight rounds.

Boys can make all kinds of money selling Attila's five-pound dumbbell exercises and physical culture books. For particulars write to the Agents Department, this office.

PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR ATHLETES--SEND SEVEN 2-CENT STAMPS FOR THE OFFICIAL BOOK OF RULES



JOSIE FLYNN.

SHE IS A LEADING LADY IN BURLESQUE
AND A GOOD ONE, TOO.



CARRIE SCOTT.

WHO HAS MADE A BIG HIT
AS A TOUGH GIRL.



EVA TANQUAY.

THE SAMBO GIRL WHO HAS MADE A HIT
WITH THE THEATREGOERS.



PAULINE CHASE.

BOSTON BEAUTY WHO WAS THE ORIGINAL
PAJAMA GIRL IN "LIBERTY BELL."



MAE STEBBINS.

SHE IS A VERY CLEVER TOE AND INSTEP
DANCER AND A BROADWAY FAVORITE.



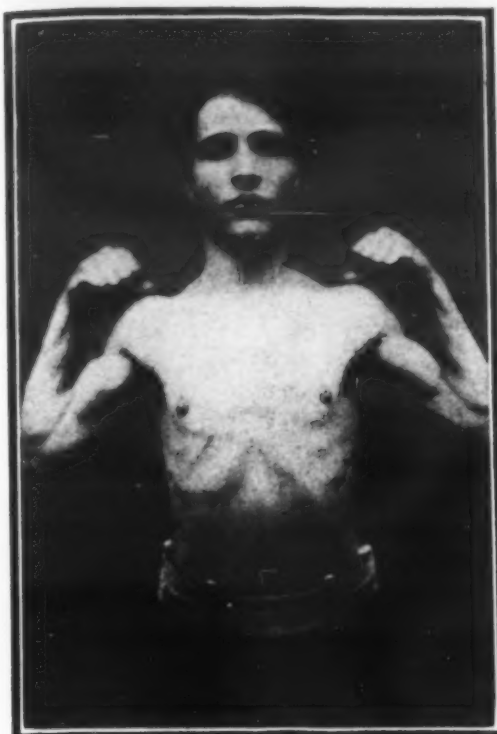
TRIXIE FRIGANZA.

A BEAUTIFUL LEADING LADY FORMERLY
WITH "THE CHAPERONS."



LAURA ELLIS.

ALWAYS FOUND IN THE FRONT
ROW IN BURLESQUE.



P. MANGIARACINA.
A FINELY DEVELOPED ATHLETE
OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.



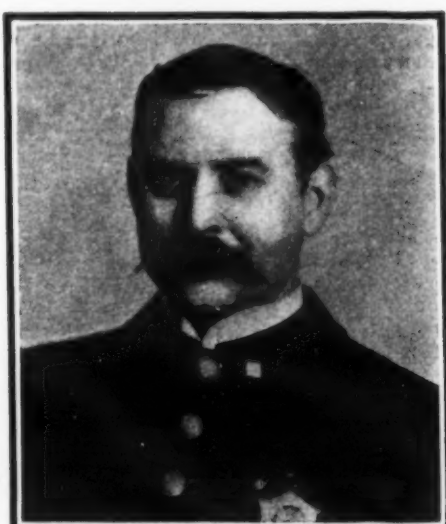
ROVER.
BLUE RIBBON COLLIE, WINNER AT MADISON SQUARE
GARDEN, OWNED BY A. VEVE OF CHICAGO.



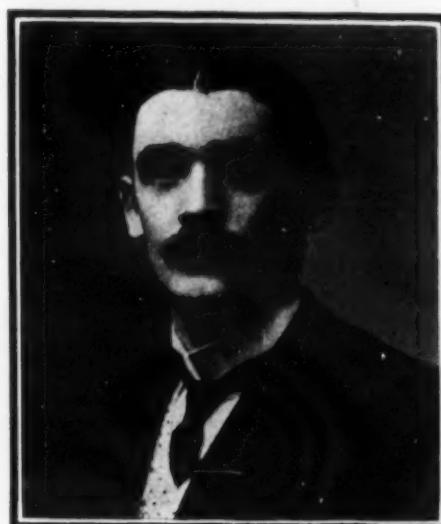
PHIL KREIG.
HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLER WHO
BARS NO ONE AT THE GAME.



W. SCHWENICKE.
CLAIMS TO BE THE CHAMPION
BOOTBLACK OF CHICAGO.



S. E. SEARS.
OFFICER IN CHARGE OF CENTRAL
DISTRICT, CHICAGO.



J. J. KEOGH.
DISPENSER AT BUTTONWOOD
HOTEL, DARBY, PA.



GEORGE SILVER.
ONE OF THE LEADING SALOON
MEN OF CHICAGO, ILL.



VOLUNTEER LIFE SAVING CORPS.
COMMODORE MAC LEVY AND HIS STAFF WHO ARE ON THE ROCKAWAY BEACH DIVISION AND WHO HAVE
DONE GOOD WORK ON THE BEACH DURING THE PAST SEASON.

HERE'S A TEXAS RANGER

WITH NERVE AND COURAGE

WHO HUNTS CRIMINALS

Capt. McDonald, Sure Shot and Man of Iron, Who Doesn't Know What Fear Is.

HAS CAUGHT FIFTEEN MURDERERS THIS YEAR.

How He Fought a Duel With Sheriff Matthews and Two Deputies at Quanah, Tex., and Came Out a Winner.

Capt. William J. McDonald, commander of a company of Texas Rangers, who recently captured single-handed three train robbers, is the most noted officer in the Ranger service. He has a record for bravery, cool-headedness and endurance that was probably never exceeded by any peace officer in the West.

He is a typical frontiersman. He has many notches on his gun, but they were all put there in the discharge of his duties as an officer of the law. He is as much at home on the floor of a ballroom as he is in a chase after outlaws, although in some of the merry makings he finds it a little inconvenient to dance on account of the two big revolvers he always carries in his hip pockets.

Capt. McDonald is never without his guns. In his left holster he carries a big Ivory-handled forty-five, and in his right holster is always an automatic, one of those guns which you cannot stop firing when you have once pulled the trigger, until you have thrown it into the river. No matter where he is, these guns are always with him. He sleeps with one of them under his pillow and the other nestled by his side under the coverlet. That is because his life is in constant danger.

Particularly since he began his work of ferreting out the many crimes which have occurred of late in East Texas—he has, unaided, arrested fifteen men charged with murder since January 1 of this year—his life has been threatened. He has been fired upon from ambush, and while cap threats have been posted upon the door of houses where he was stopping. But he pays no attention to the threats.

"I expect they will get me one of these times, but they won't do it if I see them first," Capt. McDonald says.

Capt. McDonald had a narrow escape from being killed by a fugitive negro convict a few weeks ago while in Polk County. The sheriff of the county had asked him to go to a certain lumber camp in search of the fugitive.

When Capt. McDonald arrived at the lumber camp he learned that the negro was in a cabin close by. He rode up to the cabin, glanced in and saw the negro lying on the bed. Capt. McDonald walked boldly into the room and placed the negro under arrest. The prisoner submitted, apparently unconcerned at his capture, but when he got outside he



ARTHUR McKNIGHT.

The Popular and Efficient Racehorse Starter at the Union Track, St. Louis, Mo.

asked to be permitted to go back after his coat. Capt. McDonald followed him into the room. The negro had no sooner crossed the threshold than he sprang to the other side of the room and picked up a shotgun. He was out of the back door in another instant. Capt.

McDonald ran out the front door and darted around the corner of the house. The moment the fleeing negro caught sight of him he raised the shotgun and was in the act of pulling the trigger when McDonald fired his forty-five. The bullet went entirely through the negro's body. At the same instant the load of buckshot went over McDonald's head. The negro had involuntarily thrown up his gun when the bullet struck him; that was all that saved the captain's life.

Capt. McDonald was one of the principals in a duel which took place on the streets of Quanah, Tex., about seven years ago. There is a hole in his left lung almost big enough to stick his fist in, and another in his right side, which are marks of that conflict. His life hung by a slender thread for many weeks, but his iron will



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BOB.

"I Challenge Anyone in the Country to Show Any Better Handsome Pointer in the Country. I will Match him Against Any Other Dog and the Man who has the Best One Takes Both. I will also make a Side Bet that I will win.—George H. Keerl, Marinette, Wis."

and splendid constitution finally pulled him through. He killed his principal antagonist, Sheriff Joe Matthews of Childress County, in that conflict.

Capt. McDonald had arrested an alleged embezzler named Beckham in one of the adjoining counties and had taken the prisoner to Quanah and placed him in jail. Sheriff Matthews wanted to get hold of the prisoner and take him back to Childress County to answer another charge. He sent word to McDonald that Beckham must be turned over to him.

McDonald refused to give up Beckham, and soon after met Matthews and his two deputies on the sidewalk. They had not exchanged half a dozen words when the fight opened.

Matthews fired first. His bullet went through McDonald's left lung, but the shock did not floor him. The two men were within ten feet of each other. McDonald's first shot struck a piece of plug tobacco and a thick notebook in the breast pocket of Matthews' coat. They fired the second shots almost simultaneously. Matthews was shot through the body and fell to the ground unconscious. McDonald was struck in the right side, the bullet ranging upward and coming out at the back of his neck.

The two deputy sheriffs were also shooting at McDonald at close range, but their bullets went wild. When they saw Matthews fall they turned and ran. McDonald staggered after them, tugging at the trigger of his pistol, but the cylinder would not work. He said afterward that if the cylinder of his gun had not caught he would have stretched out the two deputies along with Matthews. That was the end of the fight.

A stir was caused throughout the State about four years ago by the lynching of two white farmers, James and George Humphry, father and son. The lynching occurred in a remote locality situated in the north-eastern part of the State.

The local peace officers failed to apprehend the lynchers and Governor Sayers sent McDonald to hunt down the criminals. He asked McDonald how many men he needed. The captain replied that he did not

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Have you a good photograph of the club you belong to? Send it to the POLICE GAZETTE for publication.

need any help; that he could do the work alone. He went to the locality where the lynching had been committed and his quiet investigation soon placed him in possession of information which implicated several of the neighbors of the Humphrys, all prominent farmers, in the crime. He was warned that he would be killed if he remained in that region.

He paid no attention to these threats, but devoted his energies to following up the different clues until he had arrested eight of the twelve men who were in the lynching party. He obtained confessions from some of these men and conclusive evidence against the others, and they were all sentenced to life imprisonment.

It was Capt. McDonald who broke up the notorious Reese-Townsend feud, which had caused a number of prominent citizens of Colorado County to be killed. There was a fresh outbreak of the feud about four years ago at Columbus, the county seat of Colorado County.

A killing took place, and the members of the two factions, numbering one hundred or more men on each side, had drawn up in battle array. One faction occupied the court house and the others made their headquarters in a saloon on the opposite side of the street. All were armed with pistols and rifles.

Governor Sayers was notified of the situation and requested to send Rangers at once. Capt. McDonald said that he thought he would not need any assistance in quieting the trouble.

He went to Columbus and walked up the main street of the town. He observed that many of the stores were closed and that men were riding in from the country carrying guns and that they joined one or other of the small armies. Whatever was to be done must be done quickly.

Capt. McDonald walked leisurely over to the court house. His forty-five and his automatic were in their holsters.

"Boys, it looks like you are fixing for trouble," he said with a smile as he came up to where the crowd was standing.

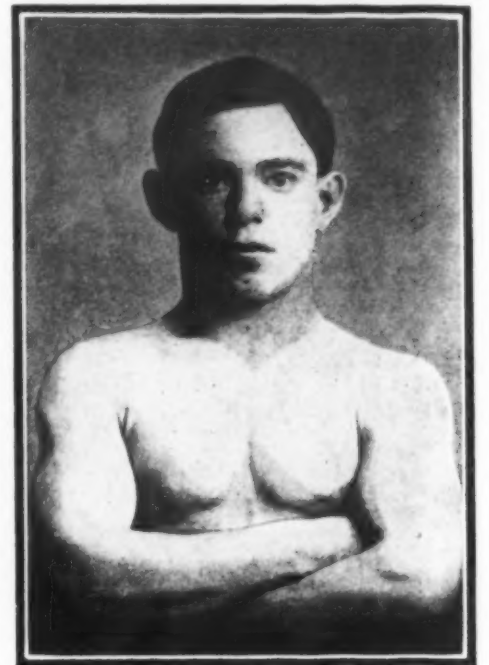
There was no response to his remark.

"Where's your leader? I want to see him," continued the captain briskly.

A big man stepped up and asked what he wanted.

floor. Before the crowd could realize what had happened Capt. McDonald was standing with his back to the bar and had every man in the room covered.

"Now, stack your guns behind the bar and then walk



CHARLES (KID) TUCKER.

I Challenge any Bantam Wrestler in the World, Lew Roberts or Young Roerber preferred.

up here and let me search you," ordered the captain. His order was promptly obeyed.

The word soon spread around town that all the feudists had been disarmed and that danger of a conflict was over. Business was resumed, and members of the two factions met and passed each other on the streets without fear of being killed. Capt. McDonald remained at Columbus for some time and no further trouble occurred.

Capt. McDonald has had many long and wearisome chases after outlaws. A good many years ago, before Oklahoma Territory was opened for settlement, that strip of country which was then known as No Man's Land was the rendezvous for horse and cattle thieves.

McDonald got on the trail of a horse thief in the Panhandle of Texas on one occasion, and determined to follow him until he effected his capture. He trailed the outlaw for nearly four hundred miles through the Panhandle and into No Man's Land.

One day about noon Capt. McDonald came to a camp and saw five men sitting around the fire. He recognized one of the men as the outlaw he was after.

He rode up to the camp and asked for a cup of coffee. He told the men that he belonged to so-and-so's cow outfit. This quieted their suspicions and he was invited to dismount and share their dinner with them.

The captain threw the bridle rein over his arm and walked over to where the men were standing. With a quick movement he grabbed the arms of the outlaw and clapped the handcuffs on his wrists. The other men did not know what had happened until they looked up and saw their companion standing with his hands linked together and Capt. McDonald with a pistol covering them. All of the men were disarmed and the outlaw was placed on his stolen horse and tied in the saddle.

When he was ready to depart Capt. McDonald returned to the four other men their guns. He brought the prisoner back to Texas.

"All of the men were probably outlaws, but I trusted to their honor not to kill me when I returned them their guns," the captain said afterward.

The latest long pursuit made by Capt. McDonald after outlaws took place about a year ago. He got after a bunch of cattle thieves in the Panhandle and followed them for more than three hundred miles. He finally overtook them near Norman, Okla., and arrested three of them.

Every part of West Texas is familiar to Capt. McDonald. It is said of him that he can follow a trail blindfolded. He is a dead shot with a pistol or rifle. So accurate is his shooting that he does all of his deer hunting with a .45 calibre revolver.

#### GARDINER AFTER MUNROE.

George Gardiner, the light heavyweight pugilist, of Lowell, Mass., would like to show the fistie world how easy it is to give Munroe another beating.

Gardiner, through his manager, Jack Curley, has issued a challenge to Munroe to meet him any where for a substantial purse and a good-sized bet. The Lowell man is willing to have the fight six or twenty rounds and guarantees to prove Munroe his inferior at the fighting game, no matter at what distance.

"George is in splendid shape at present," says Manager Curley. "He can beat any man in the world but Jeffries, I am sure. He is willing to meet them all, and especially Bob Fitzsimmons. In his present shape Gardiner can wipe out the stain of that defeat by Fitz in 'Frisco."

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The physical culture books of Fox's Athletic Library sell like hot cakes at 10 cents. Any agent can make money selling them. Write to the Agents Department, this office.

WHERE ARE YOU CARRYING WEIGHT

If You Find That Your Waist Line is Greater Than Your Chest Measurement, Look Out.

YOU CAN BE THE RIGHT KIND OF A MAN

The Physical Culture Lessons Published in This Column Will Not Only Give You Strength But Health as Well.

SERIES NO. 88.

There is positively no excuse for a man to be larger around the waist than he is around the chest, and a protruding abdomen is nothing more nor less than a malformation. Nine times out of ten it is produced by

No gymnasium and no apparatus is required. He may become a strong man in his bedroom if there is no other place, and five minutes a day of his time is all that will be required.

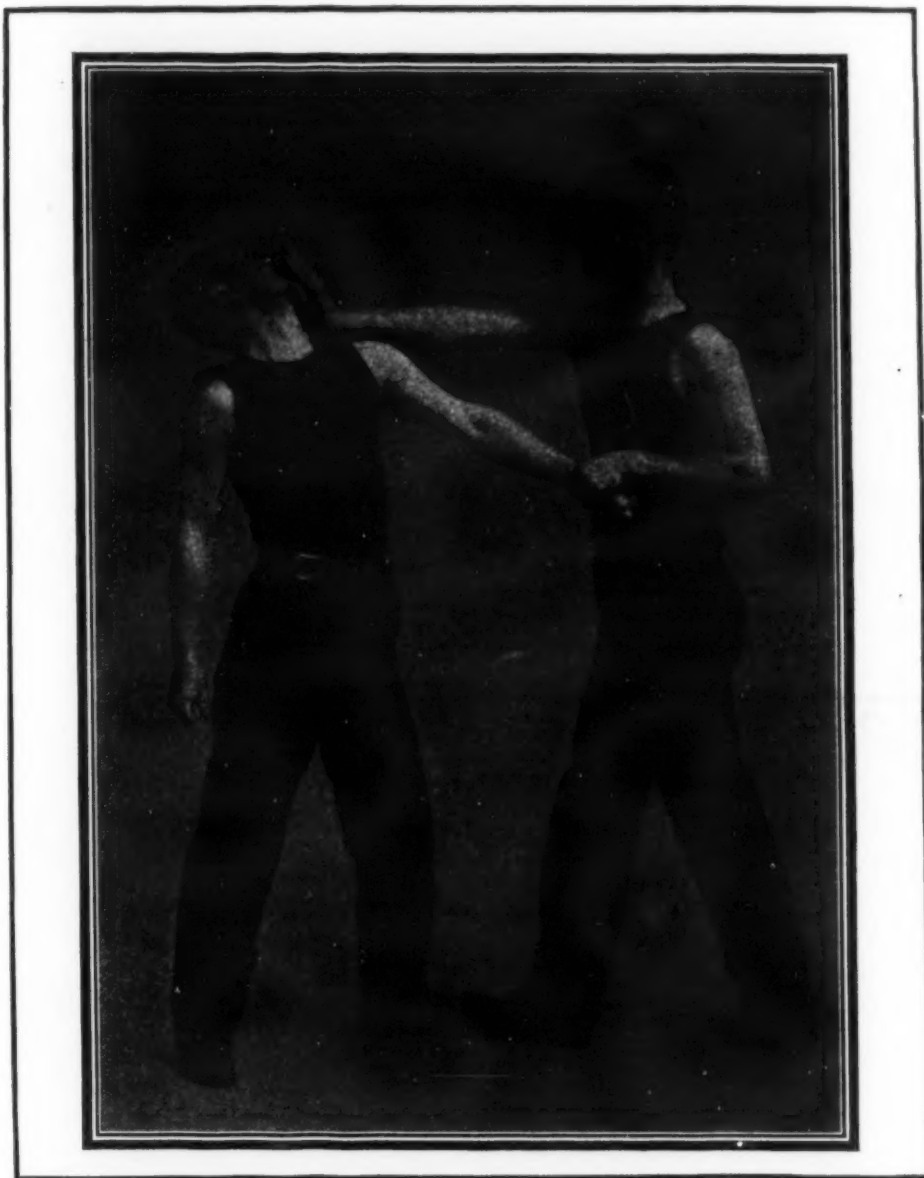


PLATE NO. 15.

Exercise No. 15.—This is an Offensive as well as a Defensive Movement, and is an excellent Counter for an Attack. The wrist of an opponent is seized with a firm grip, and at the same moment the palm of the free hand is placed underneath his chin. Pull on the arm and press against the chin at the same moment and the man is helpless. Great care should be taken in practicing this exercise, as serious results are liable to follow. The movement, however, must be executed quickly, else its value is lost.

neglect of the body—a neglect that is almost criminal. It is ungainly, ungraceful and handicaps a man in every respect.

It can be prevented by a little attention to physical culture, and a few minutes work with these exercises every day will keep a man in fine shape and trim. If he wants to carry weight, let him carry it where it belongs—on his chest and shoulders—where it will be of some use to him in life.

Be guided by a tape measure; see where you are lacking, and the investment of ten cents a week for a copy of the POLICE GAZETTE will make a man of you.

The average schoolboy is an athlete because the games he plays keep him in trim. Baseball, football and kindred games keep him in shape. He graduates and goes into business. He gives up his exercises, his muscles become relaxed and flabby, and his amusements are those which are of the most sedentary character. Eventually he reaches that stage where exertion tires him, and instead of rectifying the fault he lapses into indifference. He lives as easy a life as possible, and if he were called upon to run a hundred yards at full speed he would suffer from the shock of the effort for days afterwards.

This column and these lessons are for just such men as he.

Young men, whose work takes up from ten to twelve hours of their day, have written to this office telling of the wonderful results which have followed their application to our physical culture series.

Physicians, lawyers, brokers and other professional men have testified to the great results produced in a short time, and have bought our physical culture books in order that they might have their exercises in more compact and convenient form.

If it benefits them don't you think it will do you some good?

Suppose you try it for a few weeks.

You will gamble on a horse race, suppose you take a chance on this with health and strength as the stakes, and at which you cannot lose.

This is a sure thing, and you don't often get tips like that.

If this meets your eye for the first time send a postal card for a list of our physical culture and athletic books, and the fact that valuable premiums are given

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You ought to be interested in how to pitch a curve. John J. McGraw's new book on the subject, No. 3 of Fox's Athletic Library, tells all about it. Send seven two-cent stamps for a sample copy.

to POLICE GAZETTE subscribers may interest you enough to ask what they are.

Ask any questions you like about jin-jitsu, or any physical culture exercises, and they will be promptly answered in this column.

### HICKS WINS THE MARATHON RACE

The Marathon race, the feature of the third renewal of the Olympic games, at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Aug. 30, was won by Thos. J. Hicks, of Cambridge, Mass. Albert P. Correy, of Chicago, came in second, and A. Newton, of New York city, third. The distance was 24 miles and 1,500 yards, and was done in 3 hours, 28 minutes and 53 seconds.

Fred Lork, of New York city, was first to finish, but after protests had been made by other contestants he admitted that he had ridden part of the twenty-five miles of the Marathon route in an automobile. He was immediately disqualified and the race given to the Cambridge man, who finished right on his heels.

### A NEW GAME ANIMAL.

With the signature of Governor Odell the Radford bill for the preservation of black bear in New York State became a law. This bill is unique, inasmuch as it is the first bill ever drafted in this State giving legal recognition to the black bear, and taking that animal out of the class of outlaws. It elevates him to the dignified position of a game animal rather than a varmint with a bounty upon his head.

There is another provision in this bill making it a part of the law that a special count shall be kept of all the bear killed. This is the first time that a protective game law has ever contained that provision. The records which are published from time to time, of the number of deer killed in the Adirondacks, for instance, are strictly unofficial.

The new bill prohibits the killing or taking of black bear between July 1st and Sept. 30th.—From "From the Field of Fact," in Four-Track News for September.

### BALDWIN DRAWS WITH DONAHUE

Matty Baldwin, of Charlestown, drew with Young Donahue, of Roxbury, in a twelve-round bout before the Gloucester (Mass.) A. C., Aug. 29. The contest was the fastest and the best ever seen on the Cape.

Donahue had the best of the going up to the tenth round, and at both long and short range outclassed the Charlestown boy. In the last two rounds, however, Baldwin made a fine rally and scored some hard punches. Both men were willing and mixed it freely throughout the bout.

Hughey O'Rourke refereed the main bout and Jack Sheehan the preliminaries.

### RECORDS AT OLYMPIC GAMES.

The Olympic games at the Stadium, in the World's Fair grounds, on Aug. 28, resulted in new records. Three Olympic records were shattered and one was equalled. In the 400 metre race, Harry L. Fillman, of the New York A. C., ran the distance in 49 1-5 seconds, knocking out the old figures of 49 2-5 seconds, made by Maxey Long at Paris in 1900. The standing broad jump was productive of the second record, which is also a new world's mark. Ray C. Ewry, of the New York A. C., cleared 11 feet 4 1/2 inches, which is 1 1/2 inches better than the former record, made by himself at Syracuse, N. Y., in April, 1900.

John Flanagan threw the hammer 168 feet 1 inch and added five inches to the Olympian record he made at Paris in 1900.

### HARRY RUHLIN GOT HIS.

After one of the best contests witnessed before the North Side A. C., at St. Louis, Mo., August 27, Eddie Randall, a local boy, knocked out Harry Ruhlín, of Philadelphia, in the fifth round of what was scheduled to be a twenty-round contest.

Ruhlín was the first to begin operations. He tried a right to Randall's body, which the local boy partly sidestepped. Again Ruhlín bored in. This time, however, Randall met him with a stiff left counter to the face, which brought the blood from his nose.

Toward the close of the second round Randall found the range with his left, and was peppering the Philadelphian with left hooks, jabs and swings to the head as though he was punching a bag.

In the third round the men stood in the centre of the ring and exchanged rights and lefts to the head, throwing science to the wind. After the breakaway in this round Randall dropped the visitor with a hard right to the jaw.

In the fourth round Randall put the visitor to the carpet for the count. In the fifth round Randall put Ruhlín to the floor for the count of nine. He was very groggy when he arose, and Randall pounced on him like a cat, sending rights and lefts to the helpless man's jaw. An effective right landed on the right spot, and the Philadelphian dropped on his back completely out.

### Our Halftone Photos.

George Silver owns one of the handsomest buffets in Chicago. It is at 79 East Monroe street.

Rover, the handsome collie owned by August Veuve, a saloonkeeper, who owns the Bohemian Buffet, at 2029 Wabash avenue, Chicago, won the blue ribbon at Madison Square Garden in January, 1904.

Bob, who is a pointer, owned by George H. Keel, of Marinette, Wis., is perhaps one of the finest dogs in his class in this country, which accounts for the remarkable challenge which his owner has issued, and which appears under the picture. Bob is as well marked on one side as he is on the other, and is an almost perfect dog. He is a great hunter and, strange to say, takes readily to the water. He is three and one-half years old; his father was Pluto II. Mr. Keel was a member of the old White Stocking baseball team, and was also captain of the famous Maple Leaf team, of Guelph, Ont., when it won the first prize of \$500 at Watertown, N. Y.

## • BASEBALL •

Pittsburg has made the only triple play in either league.

Connie Mack has recalled Bruce, Coakley and Fairbanks.

McGinnity and Flaherty are having a beautiful race for the honors of leading the National League in pitching.

Harry Arndt, the Louisville recruit to the Red forces, was once one of the famed Green Stockings at South Bend, Ind.

The St. Louis Nationals have secured Hallman, Egan and Campbell, of Louisville, and Hill and Butler, of Kansas City.

Pitcher Olmstead, of the American Association baseball club, has been purchased by the Boston American League club.

The Brooklyn club is away to the good this season, and Ned Hanlon's Seventh-Placers rank with the money-makers of 1904.

Bill Carney, a Pacific National League outfielder, is the latest recruit in Frank Selee's cage of Cubs. He is with Spokane.

President Pulliam says if he fired every umpire he is requested to by the club owners and managers he would have no arbitrators.

Shriver, the Louisville catcher, is getting up a team of American Association stars, to do some barnstorming after the regular season is over.

Catcher Bill Marshall, the old Homestead player, who began the season with Philadelphia, then went to New York, was recently released to Boston.

Joe Kelley says: "There wouldn't be any National League to-day if it hadn't been for Harry Herrmann, and yet everybody seems anxious to throw it into his team."

There are now seven giants on the Cleveland team. Bernhardt, Hess, Joss, Moore and Carr are all six-footers, and Larry and Bradley are very near the six-foot mark.

Bob Unglaub, the unknown who was accepted by the Boston Americans in exchange for Pat Dougherty, has been touted as the successor of Mons. La Chance next season.

O'Leary has had an offer to play with the Philadelphia club if he can get his release, but he is playing a star game just now both at bat and in the infield and Detroit needs him.

Albert Jacobson has been awarded to the American League club at Washington by the National Baseball Commission. The claim of the Decatur, Ill., baseball club was held to be invalid.

McGraw says that when he has the pennant clinched he will send McGinnity and Mathewson home to rest, so that they can rip the American champions up the back in the post-season games.

Cincinnati has signed a player from Texas named Rickey. After a couple of outfield incidents of the present season it was supposed that the Reds' management had decided to cut out that sort of thing.

It is said that Jesse Burkett will not be with the St. Louis team next year. Not because he doesn't like the manager, and the manager doesn't like him, but he thinks he has hung around long enough in one place.

There is one thing in connection with the work of Kleinow that is relieving to spirits distressed.



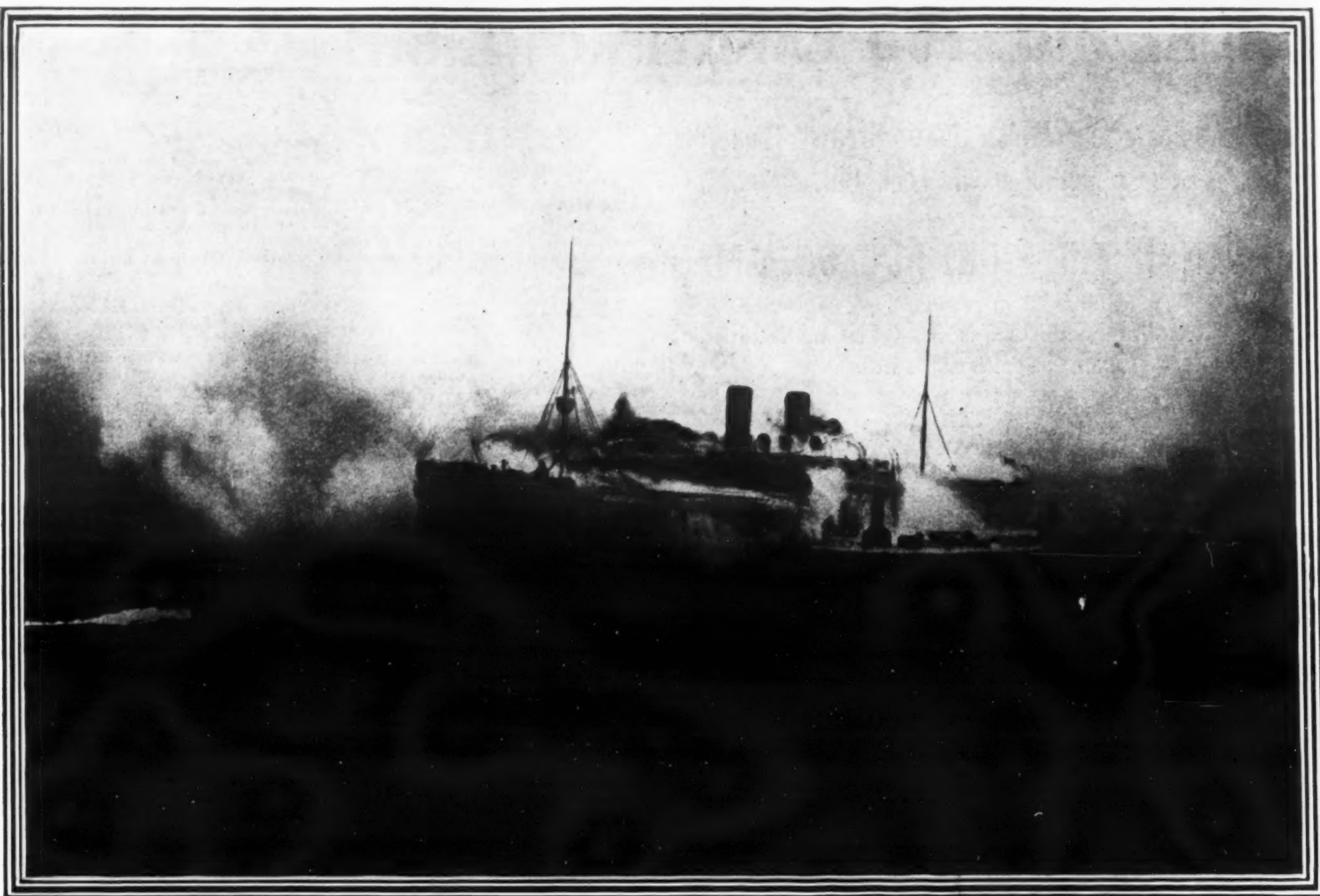
FRANK O'BRIEN.

He is the Efficient Matchmaker of the Manhattan Athletic Club of Philadelphia, Pa.

He never does things by halves. When he hits the ball it goes the limit by the shortest route, and the cranks are not compelled to worry for fear it may be something or nothing.

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You don't have to be a book agent to make big money selling the books of Fox's Athletic Library, 16 cents each. Big profit for you. Write to this office for particulars.

THE BOOK OF RULES FOR ALL SPORTS, REVISED UP TO DATE---MAILED TO YOU FOR SEVEN 2-CENT STAMPS



"THE SHIP'S AFIRE!"

FIRE TUGS AT WORK PUTTING OUT THE FLAMES IN AN OCEAN STEAMSHIP IN NEW YORK HARBOR.



A CRITICAL MOMENT IN GAEIC FOOTBALL.

TWO TEAMS OF EXPERT IRISH PLAYERS AT CELTIC PARK, LONG ISLAND, BATTLING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.



JIMMY BRITT AND HIS BIG CATCH.

THE FAMOUS LITTLE FIGHTER TRIES THE MERRY ART OF ANGLING AT SANTA CATALINA ISLANDS, CAL., WITH THE ABOVE RESULT.

JEFFRIES WILL FIGHT ANY —AND IF BEATEN WILL RESIGN THE CHAMPIONSHIP— THREE MEN IN ONE RING

Novel Proposition Made by the Greatest Fighter on Earth
to Fitz, Corbett, Sharkey, McCoy, Etc., Etc.

AUTHORITIES WON'T PERMIT CORBETT-O'BRIEN FIGHT

Hughey McGovern After Frankie Neil Again—Pollok's Confidence in the Miner
Unshaken—Amateur Bouts at Fort Erie—Small Talk.

Just how eminent is the position which James J. Jeffries occupies in the athletic world may be gathered from the following announcement:

"I will fight any two or three men that can be signed to meet me in one night. I will take them on for ten rounds each, and if they whip me they can fight for the title that I will pass over to the winners."

Could anything indicate more overwhelming confidence. He is in deadly earnest and he will sign articles calling for him to fight three men in the one ring at once, if the men can be found to face him.

The strange challenge is the natural outcome of the peculiar condition of the heavyweight class, as far as finding a man for the champion to fight goes. In beating Munroe in two short rounds Jeffries disposed of the last of the big fellows that have any pretensions to the heavyweight crown. He had beaten all the rest, and beaten the best of them twice.

Bob Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey, Jim Corbett and Gus Ruhlin have all been beaten down by the mighty brawler. Now Jeffries wants to fight, and wants to fight badly. Knowing that there will be no money in fighting any single man, he has decided to make a bargain day attraction of the affair and fight three.

Billy Delaney, Jeffries' manager and trainer, put the wholesale fighting idea into the big fellows' head. A couple of days after the bout with Munroe, Jeffries was beavelling the fact that he would have to give up the game. Fighting is his business, and how to stick at the

men. He will never fight a negro. In speaking of his latest challenge Jeffries had the following to say:

"I will sign blank articles with a club. The club can get the best men it is able to meet me. They can toss up for first crack at me. Each will be taken on for ten rounds. There will be a referee, of course, and his work will be that of all referees; he can render a decision on points if there is no knockout. If I am knocked out before the end of the bout, the men who fight me will be able to fight it out for my title. They can make matches for some other time and the winner can take the crown. Of course the same thing holds good if the decision goes against me on points. If I knock one of my opponents out the battle does not end there. The other two men are to keep on fighting until their ten rounds are over, and in determining who is to be given the decision the referee will have to take the knockout I scored into a count and give me credit for it.

"Who the men are that are selected to meet me I care not. I think the best men that could be got will be none too good. What's the matter with Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Sharkey? That's a pretty husky bunch of knuckle dusters, and if they were to meet me in a fight such as I plan there would be an enormous house and we would all have sandwich money when the coon-skins were divided. But I want it understood that no negro is to be among the trio. I have no desire to see a colored man even get a chance to win the world's championship, and I will never meet one.

"If this match is made I think I will win as easily as I always have. Of course it would be a hard fight for me but I am in such great shape now that I would be able to stand the game without weakening."

Jim Corbett will not have a chance to show how much more clever he is in the boxing line than Philadelphia Jack O'Brien—at least, not in Philadelphia. They were matched but the police authorities issued an order to the effect that they would not be permitted to box and the two men were at once informed that they could stop training.

Mayor Weaver interfered and the managers of the Tuxedo A. C., which secured the proposed bout, have decided not to make any effort to hold the setto against his orders.

Contrary to what occurred when Mayor Weaver recently interfered in the Fitz-O'Brien bout and the promoters of the affair took the case into court and won, the managers of the Tuxedo Club decided not to take any legal action in the Corbett-O'Brien matter.

While Corbett and O'Brien and their followers will doubtless be greatly disappointed over the calling off of the contest, the managers of the various boxing clubs in the Quaker City and the scores of boxers who live there were rather pleased than otherwise when they heard the news. It is believed that the authorities have no desire to stop boxing altogether, but merely those bouts which partake of a semi-championship nature between the big boxers.

Remembering Frankie Neil's ambition to add a world's championship title to the local honors which he now holds, Hughey McGovern is making a valiant effort to retrieve his honors before his recent conqueror gets a chance to go abroad in quest of premier honors. So that was the reason why the other night, when Neil and Tommy Murphy shaped up in Philadelphia, Sam Harris, on behalf of McGovern, was at the ringside with a challenge for Neil to fight his man.

Harris said to me: "For a month I tried every way in my power to get Neil to give McGovern a return match for the championship, but for some reason unknown to me James Neil, father of the fighter, has refused to match his boy against McGovern."

"Neil is a wonderful fighter, but why he will not consider a fight with Hughey McGovern I fail to understand. Perhaps he remembers the second round of their battle, in which McGovern crossed him with a right on the eye which almost finished him. I believe Hughey can whip Neil, and I will post \$1,000 with you as a guarantee of good faith, and if Neil is sincere in his desire to make a binding match for the championship I am willing to meet him anywhere and sign the articles."

"How It Happened," by Harry Pollok, Munroe's manager.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27, 1904.

SAM AUSTIN, "Police Gazette," New York.

Munroe never had a chance to show what he could do against Jeffries. The first punch that the champion landed, a fearful left hook to the jaw, nearly knocked him out. As it was, it knocked out one of Munroe's eye teeth. The first punch put Munroe so much to the bad that he could never do himself justice. At that he could not beat Jeff. The latter is undoubtedly the greatest fighter that ever put up his hands. In my opinion they will have to get a detachment of infantry to lower his colors. Munroe is not going to retire by any means. He can beat all the other heavy-

weights in the business for dollars or doughnuts. I promised Gus Ruhlin that win, lose or draw with Jeff, Munroe would fight him. If Ruhlin wants a match with Munroe he can get it.

Munroe showed he was game as they make them, which is more than can be said of some others who

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Munroe showed he was game as they make them, which is more than can be said of some others who



ALEXANDER SAMUELSON.

A Swedish Heavyweight Wrestler who intends
Visiting this Country shortly, and Meet
Some of the Big Grapplers on the Mat.

He will never fight a negro. My faith in his ability to best the balance of the heavyweights is unshaken.

Unfortunately there are others who do not share Pollok's enthusiasm about Munroe's ability to beat the others—namely Fitzsimmons, Corbett, McCoy, or even Jack O'Brien.

One of the most valuable books of its kind ever published is the New "Official Book of Rules." It governs all sports, and contains the Amateur Athletic Union Rules. Mailed to you for seven 2-cent stamps.

The authorities at Fort Erie, Ont., where the International A. C. is located, will not stand for professional shows, so the directors of the club have decided to devote their energies this season to framing up attractive amateur contests. These kind of boxing entertainments have not been legislated against either by the courts of Canada or by the police officials. It is the only kind of athletic exhibitions that can at the present time be put on until the club has had a thorough understanding with the Attorney General's office. Just where they split the line in allowing one kind of glove contests and not another it is hard for the ordinary mind to grasp, but they do just the same.

In many of these amateur shows there is twice as much boxing and certainly ten times the fun and pleasure than in watching the big professionals. Men paid as high as \$25 to witness the Jeffries-Munroe fiasco in Frisco, but for fifty cents and a dollar ring patrons can witness over fifty or sixty rounds of glove sport. Naturally the amateurs come cheaper, but it is just from these kind of tournaments that every famous fighter in America graduated.

Joe Gans, the champion lightweight, will probably do all his fighting for a year or two to come in California. He is now matched for a twenty-round contest with Jimmy Gardiner, of Lowell, known as the Fighting Irishman, before the San Francisco A. C. on Sept. 30.

Gans realizes that in meeting Gardiner he is meeting a worthy foe, and as he has not trained for a contest in a long while, he wants to get into condition slowly. There will be lots of betting on this contest, but he wants to show the sporting public throughout the country that he is as good as ever.

Gardiner is well thought of in California, and the gate receipts will no doubt be as large, if not larger, than those of the Munroe-Jeffries fight. The club has guaranteed a \$5,000 purse with a privilege of percentage.

Kid Sullivan, the crack Washington featherweight, accompanied Gans to California. He feels as though Gans will make him a champion.

Sullivan has proved that he is a boxer of no mean ability by defeating several good men, and also by boxing Edward Hanlon, the San Francisco idol, a hard ten-round draw.

Al Herford intends to match Sullivan with Battling Nelson, who recently defeated Eddie Hanlon in nineteen rounds, but if this match cannot be arranged, he will try and match Sullivan with Young Corbett, Aurelia Herrera, the Mexican; Eddie Hanlon, Benny Yanger, Jimmy Britt, or, in fact, anybody.

Herford tried to arrange a match between Britt and Gans when Britt was in Philadelphia last winter on the night of the Sharkey-Munroe bout. Britt climbed into the ring and said that he was a featherweight and did not intend to box any more lightweights.

In California Gans will try to get Britt to arrange a match with him, and if Britt refuses to meet Gans and offers the same excuse that he is a featherweight, Herford has given Gans full authority to make a match for Sullivan to box Britt, and also make him a side bet of at least \$1,000 that the Washington boy can defeat him.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

HOW JENKINS WAS DEFEATED

Lurich Claims That the Match Was
Not "On the Level."

Tom Jenkins, the American wrestler, who was defeated by George Hackenschmidt in England, has returned to New York. Just why his tour abroad was not successful may be explained by an alleged expose which was circulated very extensively in London, England, just prior to the recent match at Albert Hall, London. The circular was issued by George Lurich, who signs himself "Champion Wrestler of the World," for the purpose of showing why Hackenschmidt, who defeated Jenkins, refuses to wrestle him for the title. In the "expose" Lurich says:

In the vital interests of good sport and self-protection, I am obliged to expose a so-called world's championship match.

The preservation of my own reputation dictates that I shall explain to the public why it comes about that Jenkins, who is purely a catch-as-catch-can wrestler, comes to wrestle for the world's championship in the Græco-Roman style. Had this match been anything other than a world's championship contest, then I, or anyone else, could have had no grounds for protest; but every good sportsman will admit that others have a better title to wrestle for the Græco-Roman championship than a catch-as-catch-can wrestler, who, only recently, was thrown by Gotch, a twelve-stone American wrestler, in his own style, and was disqualified by the referee for striking with his fists his victorious opponent; surely, a grave reflection on the character of any sportsman; that, as also his defeat at the hands of McLeod, Hassan, etc., etc., is a sufficient index to his qualifications to wrestle for championship honors.

I will now relate in brief the basis of my statement that this match is arranged. On my arrival in England, I was on speaking terms with Hackenschmidt, and as the result of a few meetings together, there was a possibility of having arranged a match with him, though Hackenschmidt showed reluctance. Simultaneously with this, Jenkins arrived, and made his debut before the British public. With his arrival, Hackenschmidt's attitude towards me seemed to change, and I saw him less frequently than before. I chanced to meet him one day, and asked him point blank if he intended to wrestle me. He appeared undecided, and responded, "Why not?" After further parley, he informed me that Jenkins wished to make a match, and was daily complaining to Cochrane—his and Hackenschmidt's agent—that his experience in this country was scarcely what he was led to believe it would be. Hackenschmidt then led me to understand that Jenkins was not only prepared to go down to him in Græco-Roman, but also in catch-as-catch-can, and that he, Hackenschmidt, would go down in catch-as-catch-can to Jenkins in America, and pretended that he was in a dilemma, adding, "Jenkins is prepared to go down in both styles, and what am I to do?" The only inference to be taken from his language was that he would wish me to wrestle if I would do as Jenkins had promised to do. I, of course, have a reputation to lose as well as Hackenschmidt, and pretended that I did not understand his meaning. Hackenschmidt afterwards made precisely the same statement to another Russian wrestler in the Artistes Club, and both he and myself are prepared to swear to the truth of these statements. I was not surprised at what Hackenschmidt had said regarding Jenkins, as a certain wrestling promoter, named Haggarty, who informed me he had come from Jenkins, called one day and endeavored to obtain my sanction to wrestle Jenkins a mixed match under catch-as-catch-can and Græco-Roman rules. He said he had Jenkins' permission to say that he, Jenkins, would go down in Græco-Roman if I would go down in catch-as-catch-can. I refused these overtures, and the same person repeated his call, this time assuring me that if I would wrestle a match with Tom Jenkins, the American was prepared to go down in both styles, and that there were rich Americans who would back him and the money could be shared. I have witnesses to prove the truth of what I have written regarding this affair. How far Jenkins was connected with these mediums, I cannot say.

I give you an example of the methods adopted by such a man as Jenkins for advertisement. I see by his bill matter that he advertises himself as defeating "Penning, the man who defeated Lurich." He does well to mis-spell my name, as knowing his scurrilous statement to be a lie he defends himself from the consequences by spelling the name Lurich instead of Lurich, and to show how Hackenschmidt is afraid to lose his reputation before the match, when he was challenged by Aberg on the Duchess, Balham, stage, he ignominiously scurried behind the wings for safety. It is very convenient for a champion to choose whom or whom not to wrestle.

Such a man will hold the championship of the world till death. Whom has this self-styled champion defeated in England—Cannon and Pierre, men long said to be past their prime, and Madral, said to be a catch-as-catch-can wrestler. The match with Jenkins I know was arranged one full year ago.

I now leave the British public to infer under what conditions the Albert Hall match will be fought out, and whether, under the circumstances, it should be dignified with the title of a world's championship contest. It is a colossal imposition in sport. To show the public the honesty of my unaccepted challenges to Hackenschmidt, who, I publicly state, is afraid to meet me, I will wrestle him, and every penny of my share of the gate money I shall give to the poor of London. When I wrestle Hackenschmidt it will be a straight contest, the result of which will only be known after the contest. Will the public support me in my challenge, or will they support those who have much less claim than myself to wrestle for the championship, and who are evidently content to get the tail-end of a purse, unless, as stated by Mr. Topakyan, manager of the Albert Hall Tournament, in the presence of witnesses in my lodging at 19 Gerrard street, Hackenschmidt will go down to Jenkins, which is highly improbable.

I write with authority what I know; regarding what I do not know and cannot prove, I hold my tongue.

GEORGE LURICH, of Reval, Russia,
Champion Wrestler of the World.

~~~~~  
If you have a challenge of any kind send it with your photograph for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE.



PITCHER MILLIGAN.

Just Now he is Playing an Outfield Position for  
the Providence Team and Doing it Well.

game when no one would meet him was a problem he could not solve. If he waits for a new man to come to the front who will be able to give him battle it may be three or five years before the man is found.

As to who will make up the trio to face the brawler, if the match is arranged Jeffries has no choice. He is as ready to face Fitzsimmons, Corbett and Sharkey as any other men living. If these men cannot be made to accept the chance any others can be substituted. The only bar Jeff puts up is against colored

## OUR INQUIRY DEPARTMENT

IN WHICH ARE ANSWERED

## MANY INTRICATE QUESTIONS

Everything Appertaining to Pugilism, Athletics, Yachting,  
Racing, Trotting, Baseball and Cards.

DON'T HESITATE TO ASK US ABOUT ANYTHING.

Our Sources of Information Are Accurate and Our Decisions Settle  
Many Wagers for Our Readers.

W. A. R., Pittsburg.—Need show only openers.  
G. M., New York.—Let me know if 300 pinochle counts whether it is mentioned or not?.... Does not count.

W. P., Douglas, Ariz.—A bets B that in cutting high card, ace is low. Who wins?.... Agreement is usually made before cutting is done.

G. H., Winona, Minn.—When and where did J. J. Corbett win the championship of America?.... When he defeated Sullivan at New Orleans.

T. R., Ft. Myers, Fla.—What is the proper weight of dumb-bells or Indian clubs for a boy of fifteen to use?.... One-pound bells; five-pound clubs.

J. E. H., Providence, R. I.—A and B are playing pitch; A is seven and B is nine; A bids three and makes high, jack and the game; B makes low; who wins?.... B wins.

G. M., Superior, Wis.—Cribbage; A plays trey; B plays seven; A plays five; B plays deuce; A plays trey; B plays six; A plays four; is there a run in this play?.... The last card played makes a run of six.

Reader, Salem, W. Va.—Is Young Corbett champion in his class or did he lose it when he fought Jimmy Britt?.... What class? He is not a feather-weight and Gans is the lightweight champion.

W. M., Douglas, Ariz.—A, B and C playing solo agree to cut high card for frog; A cuts king; B cuts ace; C cuts ten; who gets frog?.... In cutting high card for money does custom rule?.... 1. B wins. 2. Yes.

A. and B., U. S. S. Alabama, Newport, R. I.—A and B play a game of pinochle; A melds 20 spades, takes another trick and melds 40 Jacks, takes another trick and melds 300 pinochle by laying down the Jack of diamonds and the queen of spades. Can A meld 300 pinochle this way?.... Yes.

H. P., Denver, Col.—In a strictly call-shot game of pool M calls a ball for the side pocket; the ball does not go in, but instead it goes around the table and finally it goes in the pocket; M says he takes the ball, as it makes no difference how it goes in, if he (M) calls it

R. McD., Peshtigo, Wis.—What is your price for "Hoyle on Card Games"? Four playing seven-up; each side has two to go; one side has high, game, and the other has low, jack; which is the winner?.... 1. Fifty cents. 2. Low, jack wins.

J. O. S., Spencer, W. Va.—When two are playing pedro and 52 points are required to end the game; one man is 40 and gets the bid at 12; the other man is 51 and plays the ace of trumps on the fourth play and calls out. Which goes out?.... Ace wins.

T. G., Chicago, Ill.—There is one man on first base and one on third base, and one man out; ball was batted to the shortstop, who throws it to second base and forced the man from second base. What is the second baseman's duty, to throw it home or to the first baseman?.... First base, for a double play.

H. S., Murray City, O.—Never heard of them.  
J. W. L., Arcola, Ill.—You owed only twenty cents.

Baltimore.—What is the age of John L. Sullivan at the present time?.... Forty-five years old.

N. S., Coeymans, N. Y.—Tell me the age of Robert Fitzsimmons?.... Doubtful. He says he is forty.

H. J., Richmond, Va.—Send twenty-five cents to this office for "Police Gazette Dog Fancier."

S. A. K., Washington, D. C.—Write to secretary of the Jockey Club, Windsor Arcade, New York city.

W. C., New York.—Give me the address of Gordon Bennett, in New York?.... New York Herald office.

A. A. H., Sandy Hill, N. Y.—In the game of seven-up is there any game out?.... Non-dealer gets game.

J. E. S., Tampa, Fla.—Tell me the date of Jack Dempsey's death and at what place?.... Nov. 1, 1895, Portland, Ore.; consumption.

J. H. C., S. Kaukanna, Wis.—In playing a four-handed game of sheep-head a man renounces both blacks and does not get a trick, what do the other men count?.... Never heard of sheep-head.

R. A. C., Pittsburg.—I would like to know the daily or weekly attendance of the World's Fair, of Chicago, and the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, for the last six weeks?.... We question whether such information is obtainable at this late date.

G. W. C., Pittsburg, Pa.—Poker; A opens a jack-pot; B stays; after the draw A bets one chip; B raises A one chip; A then raises B six chips; B doesn't call, but wants to see faces of five cards; A shows openers, but refuses to show full hand; B claims A should show faces of five cards; A claims not necessary?.... Only openers need be shown.

G. D. H., Denver, Col.—Eight persons are playing a game of draw poker and each time that any player has a full house or better we play a round of jack-pots (the banker to keep a tally of each jack-pot) we had played about two rounds of jacks, each one anteing one chip; this caused quite a little confusion, so one of the players suggested that we commence the jack-pot by each dealer anteing eight checks, which was agreed to, starting the jack-pot with player No. 1 and ending with No. 8, so that each player would have anteed the same amount of checks when the game ended at 11:30; we had played about six rounds and part of the seventh round and still had three rounds of jacks to play when one of the players left the game for a few minutes; when he left seven players in this round of jacks had each anteed eight checks (as each one dealt), so when No. 8 dealt he anteed seven checks, which finished this round of jacks; the round of jacks following the first three dealers anteed seven checks; player

George Bothner, conceded to be the most scientific wrestler in the world, has written a book on the game for the POLICE GAZETTE. Price, 25 cents; postage 4c. extra.

No. 4 and the other four players each anteed eight checks as they dealt (player No. 4 is the one who left the game for a few minutes); A insists that each dealer should have anteed eight checks during the player's absence; B insists that each dealer should have anteed seven checks while the one player was absent; which is right?.... A is right.

C. B. A., Mobile, Ala.—A and B playing seven-up; A is six and B is five; A deals and turns trump; B stands jack and A has deuce; who wins?.... A wins.

W. H., San Antonio, Tex.—Inform me whether or not the sheriff of any county in the United States is discharged from duty when the criminal in charge is taken from him by mob force or otherwise illegally?.... Governor of the State alone has authority to do it.

J. F. R., Troop E, Seventh Cavalry, Lytle, Ga.—A bets B that a man can beat a horse running 100 yards, both taking standing start. Has it ever been tried? Which quarter does a horse go the fastest? Who was the favorite in the World's Fair race that was run in June?.... 1. No satisfactory trial was ever made. 2. Usually the third. 3. Hermis.

## NEIL HAD SHADE THE BEST OF IT.

There was a great fight at Philadelphia on the night of Aug. 31, when Frankie Neil, the bantam champion, from the Pacific Coast, met Tommy Murphy, of New York, in a six-round bout. No two bantams ever went harder and faster for the distance than these two, and while the New York boy put up a great battle—the greatest, possibly, of his career—yet Neil had a shade the best of the milling and he had a lot the best of it on aggressiveness. He showed that he could take a lot of punching and still be there to deliver the goods, while Murphy proved to be an adept at covering at critical moments and forcing the champion to bring the fight to him.

Neil started in cautiously and felt his man out, and then he let drive two hard left hand smashes on the jaw which staggered Murphy. He had it all his own way for about two minutes, and then Murphy came back at him with punches that seemed to have no effect.

In the second round Murphy was more confident, and he walked into a right hand punch on the nose that brought the blood. He retaliated with a right swing to the jaw which sent Neil to the ropes, but the 'Frisco boy came back so fast that he had to cover up, while Neil punched wherever he could find an opening. This was all Neil's round.

Murphy took full advantage of the minute's rest and came out for the third round good and strong. He began at once working his left for the face, while Neil jabbed hard with the left. The New Yorker rushed Neil to the ropes, where they swapped punches with honors even. It was in this round that Murphy seemed to gain confidence as well as strength, and when he came out for the fourth round he lost no time in getting down to business. He opened with a hard right and then roughed it. Then the champion let go one of his famous swings which landed on the mouth drawing blood, but in return he received a right and left on the jaw that staggered him. In the clinch which followed he called out to his seconds.

"This is a tough kid." Neil set the pace in the fifth with a hard left punch over Murphy's head, and followed it up with a pair of smashes on the jaw, but was stopped for a moment by a straight right on the jaw. They both mixed it viciously, landing right and left repeatedly in an effort to place a decisive punch. Both boys were bleeding, and Murphy's great showing had the house in an uproar. This was Murphy's best round during the fight.

There was no let up in the sixth round. Murphy rushed his man and hit him twice on the head with a right, while Neil replied with a left on the face. Murphy poked his right into the champion's mouth and sent him back to the ropes, and Neil shot out his left which found a landing place on Murphy's jaw. Murphy took a left on the neck and then sent his right over onto Neil's head. The latter again worked his left to Murphy's stomach, while the New Yorker swung his right to the head and landed two uppercuts on Neil's jaw. Both were mixing it when the gong sounded.

No less than seven bantams challenged the winner before the contest began—Chester Goodwin, Jim Stone, Chick Tucker, Pinkey Evans, Hughey McGovern, George Walker and Danny Dougherty. Neil said that he would fight them all in turn, but preferred Evans.

Gene Lowe, of Brooklyn, and Eddie Rocap put up a corking contest for six rounds in which Rocap had a shade on the New Yorker. Although knocked down twice and almost out in the fourth round Lowe stood his ground gamely.

After being knocked down twice in the second round Frank Bradley was sent to his corner in the third round, Joe Mace being too strong for him. Charley Curley, of New York, and Bert Keys, of Port Richmond, boxed a six-round draw, while Kid Springer bested Jimmy Edwards, of Brooklyn, in six rounds.

## CHALLENGES

I hereby challenge any bootblack in Chicago.—William Schweincke, champion, 1 Lincoln avenue, Chicago.

John Piening, champion Graeco-Roman wrestler of the United States, was a caller at the POLICE GAZETTE office last week and stated that he was



KID ROSE.

A 105-pound Boxer who is willing to meet anybody at the weight, any number of rounds.

anxious to meet George Lurich, the Russian wrestler, who is expected to visit this country next month. Piening, in the meantime, would like to hear from John Rooney, the heavyweight wrestler of Chicago, regarding a match, and will post a forfeit with the POLICE GAZETTE just as soon as the big wrestler from the Windy City comes to time.

Kid Watson would like to meet Ace of Clubs at 110 pounds.—Walter Graves, 1217 St. Alban street, Philadelphia.

Low Ryall accepts the challenge of Johnny Kelly and will meet him before any club.—Fred Gustavus, Manager of Ryall.

Andy Beekner, better known as the Wayne Kid, wants to meet any of the lightweights for any number of rounds and can be found at 1009 Cochrane street, Ft. Wayne Ind.

Mississippi, the little colored boxer, is after the scalp of Alex Dunsheath, the Passaic, N. J., bantam, who recently issued a deft to any of the little fellows in Philadelphia. The dusky boxer is ready at any time to settle the question of superiority.

Victor Sampson, of Johannesburg, South Africa, considered the best lightweight wrestler in that part of the globe and winner of the gold and silver belt representing the lightweight championship title, expects to visit this country about November, and will be prepared to make a match with any wrestler in his class. Sampson is at present meeting all comers in South Africa and has never suffered defeat.

## BRIGGS WINS FROM HAMILTON.

Jimmy Briggs won from Jack Hamilton in a fifteen-round bout before the Fall Mountain A. C., at Bellows Falls, Vt., Sept. 1. Briggs forced the fighting continually, doing much driving at Hamilton's kidneys and easily evading Hamilton's heavy swings.

## YOUNG PETER IN ENGLAND.

Young Peter Jackson, the welterweight champion, is making good in England. His first opponent on the other side was Private Casling, a soldier in the English army. In speaking of the contest, the *London Sporting Life* has the following to say:

"A chip of the old block will just about meet the case in describing the initial performance of Young Peter Jackson. It was known that he was a smart chap, and many thought that he should have met a better man than Private Casling. The Grenadier, however, was a true brick, and, although beaten, by no means disgraced. The darkey is as hard as nails, and useful withal. He will take a lot of tying up in this country, as he has done over the other side."

Boys can make a nice income by selling Fox's physical culture books at ten cents each. For particulars address Agents Department, this office.

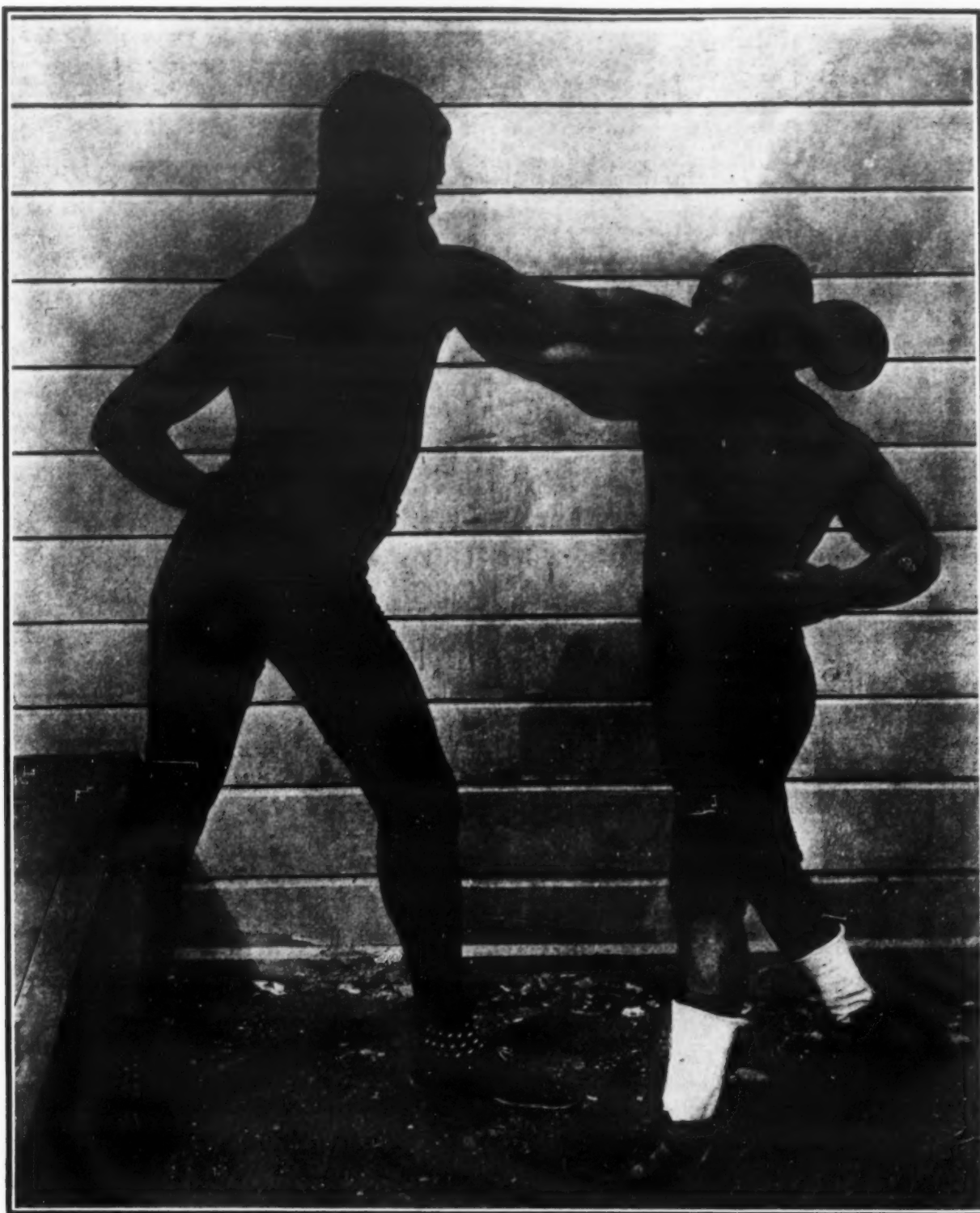


ENRICO VERRUSIO of Brooklyn.

I hereby Challenge Joe Grim of Philadelphia, and am confident that I can defeat him.

for that pocket; if says he does not take the ball, as in call-shot he (M) must call the ball the way he intends to put it in; who wins?.... M gets the ball.

J. J. L., Rocky Mount, N. C.—In playing pyramid pool, by the experts new championship rules, should a player strike a ball and fail either to drive it to a cushion, or make his own ball go to a cushion, after coming in contact with an object ball, shall he forfeit one ball?.... Yes.



HOW JOE GETS TO THE BIG ONES.

A SNAP SHOT OF WALCOTT AND HIS BIG SPARRING PARTNER IN ACTION WHICH SHOWS HOW A LONG REACH IS OFFSET.



LOUIE LONG.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., BOXER WHO HAS BEEN DOING GOOD WORK IN THE RING.



HANS WAGNER.

GREAT SHORTSTOP OF THE PITTSBURG NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM.



THEY MAY BE CHAMPIONS.

A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD BASEBALL TEAM OF BUFFALO, N. Y., WHO, WITH A RECORD OF SEVENTEEN WINS OUT OF EIGHTEEN GAMES, ARE ALMOST INVINCIBLE.



WARREN TRAVIS.

THE POLICE GAZETTE CHAMPION ON TOUR WITH JOHN ROBINSON'S CIRCUS AND WHO IS READY TO MEET ALL COMERS AT THE GAME.

## AN EXPERT SALOONIST

Wise Bartenders Will Get Good Tips  
In This Column.



Herman H. Gross, of 94 N. Clark street, Chicago, Ill., is an expert mixologist and inventor of a beverage popular throughout the West known as the Gross Fizz. His friends are legion in the Windy City.

## MORE MEDAL NEWS.

Letters Received from Two of the Prize Winners.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I have just received your letter notifying me that I have won the championship medal in the bartender's contest, and I want to express to you my most hearty thanks for the able manner in which your contest has been conducted. I had no idea that I would win a prize, but simply contributed my drinks in order that I might help things along. I thought Denver was too far from New York to stand any chance, as you have a lot of crack men in the East whose work behind the bar cannot be beaten.

I have arranged for a big time at the presentation, which will be on or about September 10, and you may send the medal at once to me. I have begun to receive the congratulations of my friends and I had no idea I had so many.

With best wishes for the future success of the POLICE GAZETTE, the best in the world, I have the honor to remain,

Very sincerely yours,

BEN STICKFORTH,

Blue Ribbon Bar, 819 Fifteenth St., Denver, Col.

THE SILVER DOLLAR SALOON,  
J. W. ABRAHAM, Manager.  
Choice Line of Wines, Liquors, Beers  
and Cigars. Pool Room.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 25, 1904.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter announcing my success in capturing the second prize in your contest for new mixed drinks for which I thank you most heartily.

The Hon. James J. Sullivan, member of the City Council, has consented to officiate as presenter when the medal arrives. The presentation will take place at a favorable time in the Silver Dollar Saloon.

Please send the medal direct to me and I will have Mr. Sullivan do the rest. Thanking you for your fairness and prompt notification in this matter, I beg to remain, yours very truly,

J. W. ABRAHAM.

## BEAR IN MIND

That another contest will be started within a short time. Don't be disappointed, but try again.

## THE GOLF PUNCH.

(By Gus Strehle, Meyer's Hotel, Hoboken, N. J.)

Teaspoonful of sugar dissolved in a little water; three dashes lemon juice; two dashes Arrack rum; one-half pony Maraschino; one drink of brandy; fill with ice, shake well and serve with fruit and berries; use straws.

## MY SWEETHEART'S FAVORITE.

(By Al Klemm, Dos Palos, Cal.)

White of an egg beat up with a little sugar; a dash of Benedictine and the same amount of green Chartreuse; shake well with ice; fill up with lemon soda; put a little cinnamon on top and serve in medium glass.

## CHESTER GOODWIN WINS.

The New England bantam Chester Goodwin met Matty Baldwin at the Union A. C., Cambridge, Mass., on Sept. 2, and his aggressiveness and long left jabs for the head, together with a combination of body blows, won for him a well-earned decision.

The bout was a fast and clever one, and at the end of the ten rounds Goodwin had such a decided advantage that there was no doubt as to his superiority over Baldwin. The latter made several brilliant rallies, but the advantage was too apparent to be overcome.

Kid Barry lost to J. McGriel in the third round of a six-round preliminary because he violated the rules. Artie McGuinness, of Cambridge, outclassed Young Garland in four rounds, and Dave Deshler won a very close decision over W. Riley, of South Boston, in six rounds.

## WILLIAMS HAD A SHADE.

Aggressive work in a majority of the rounds gave Jack Williams a shade the better of big Ed Denfass in the windup at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, on

## Evans' Ale

The best Ale in  
the world  
On Draught and  
in Bottles.  
There's Stout, too.

C. H. EVANS & SONS,  
Established 1746.  
HUDSON, N. Y.



THE operation for changing the nose as indicated in these pictures requires no cutting or surgical instruments; no anaesthetics; no detention from usual duties. It is done in a few moments, is inexpensive and in all cases makes a wonderful improvement in the appearance. Great happiness has been brought to thousands of homes when some loved one was relieved of a mortifying deformity. Thousands of faces have been made Bright and Beautiful by the removal of a disfiguring blemish. If you know any one who, from Birth or through Accident or Disease, has a face that is not all it should be, tell them it costs nothing to cut or write and find out what can be done. John H. Woodbury D. L., 22 West 23d St., New York; also 163 State St., Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 1. Denfass put up a surprising good bout, but his persistent tactics of holding in the majority of the rounds marred his splendid rally in the finish. Denfass started to take the initiative in the fifth and, meeting with fairly good success, opened the sixth round by carrying the fight to Jack with a vicious aggressiveness, coupled with roughness in the clinches.

Denfass fought at a furious clip for nearly two minutes and had his adherents wild with excitement by his hurricane work. Williams was apparently at sea for the time being at the sudden change in tactics of his opponent, but after settling down he got Ed's measure and was easily holding his own when the bell rang.

## AMERICAN BOXER KNOCKED OUT.

Johnny Hughes, an English lightweight, knocked out an American boxer called the Young Coffee Cooler in the fourth round before the Cosmopolitan Club, at London, England, on Sept. 2. Hughes, who is one of the best lightweights in England, had the American beaten from the first round. The Young Coffee Cooler fought gamely but was hopelessly outclassed.

## NELSON WHIPS HERRERA.

Battling Nelson, of Chicago, won over Aurelia Herrera at Butte, Mont., Sept. 5, after twenty rounds of the fiercest fighting ever witnessed in that city. From the tap of the gong until the finish the fighters went after each other with bulldog tenacity, at times butting each other with their heads in their savage efforts to get at each other.

## WALCOTT AND LANGFORD DRAW.

Joe Walcott and Sam Langford fought fifteen rounds to a draw at the Coliseum, Lake Massabesic, N. H., on Sept. 5. After opening up with honors even, it was all Langford until the seventh, when Walcott seemed to realize it was time to be doing something. He tried to beat Langford down, but the latter was too clever on his feet.

## SECOND HITS REFEREE.

At New Bedford, Mass., on Sept. 5, in a hard-fought ten-round mill, Martin Canole and Jimmy Gardner went a draw before 1,000 members of the New Bedford A. C. Wrangling over a referee started the fight with a long delay, and at the conclusion Billy Gardner, who was in his brother's corner, smashed Downey, the referee, in the jaw, so that the police jumped into the ring and confusion reigned for several minutes.

## SPORTING.

CRAP DICE \$2 per set. Marked Cards \$1. Inks, Holdouts, Etc. New Cat. free. Hamilton Mfg. Co., Newark, Mo.

LATEST MARKED CARDS, \$1 per deck. Fine Inks, Dice, Holdouts, Spindles, etc. New catalogue free. J. F. Knauth & Co., Eau Claire, Wis.

SPORTING HOW TO WIN Cards, Dice and all Games, Races, etc. Particulars free. J. Johnson & Co., Dept. 31, Austin, Ill.

## SALOON SUPPLIES.

**Shine on!**  
It not only gives a high, glowing, durable polish to all metals, but the polish  
**Bar Keepers' Friend**  
lasts, it will shine on! It benefits all metals, minerals or wood while cleaning them. 25c 1 lb. box. For sale by druggists and dealers. Send 2c stamp for sample to George William Hoffman, 205 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

**YOU** know you need a PEE-WEE. Better send for it. IT'S GREAT! Only 10 cents.  
W. G. HILL, 15 Vandewater St., New York.

## SPORTING.

## The New Dick Hood Cage

Beats Them All. Price, with three Dice, one handsome layout, only \$25.00. Roulette Wheels, regulation size, guaranteed five years, with 1,000 Harris Checks, \$185.00. Transparent Electric Dice, Transparent First-Top Dice, Transparent Loaded Crap Dice. The best Bicycle Paper ever made, six decks, \$5. New catalogue free. H. C. EVANS & CO., 125 Clark St., CHICAGO.

**HEADQUARTERS**  
For Everything in Our Line.  
Rolls of Dice, Roulette Wheels, Spindles, etc. Catalogue FREE. Send 2c stamp for sample to George William Hoffman, 205 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind. Export work in our line.  
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**DICE AND CARDS**  
DICE \$5.00 per set. CARDS \$1.00 per pack. Spindles, Roulette Wheels, New Transparent dice work. Greatest set ever published on gambling FREE.  
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BANKING DICE \$1. MISS-OUTS \$1. PASSERS \$1.50. FIRST-FLOPS and BOX \$2. Trial allowed. Catalogue free.  
A. GOVE, 120 Littleton Ave., Newark, N. J.

Marked Cards, SET SPINDLE, Expert Dice, Bicycle, AUTOMATIC \$35. Win or Lose, 6 Decks \$5. Race Wheel-Drop Case. White \$5 pair Deane & Laser, 1057 Central Ave., Cincinnati, O.

**CRAP DICE**  
Marked Cards, etc. Catalogue free. Six Decks Marked Bicycle Cards, \$4.  
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**CLUB ROOM GOODS**  
Roulette wheels, tables, layouts, etc. Finest checks in U. S. Send for list.  
HARRIS & CO., 22 University Place, New York.

Latest sensational game for street work. Don't do anything until you see this. We are still headquarters for up to date work on Cards, Dice, Inks, Hold-outs, etc., etc. J. James Mfg. Co., Ft. Scott, Kan.

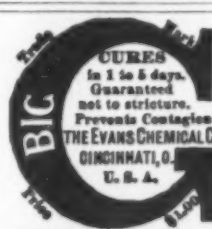
**BLACK OUT INK.** Sample free. Cards, Dice.  
JOHN F. SKINNER, 137 1/2 5th St., San Francisco, Cal.

## A New Book from Cover to Cover.

**THE NEW BARTENDERS' GUIDE**  
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HOFFMAN HOUSE CAFE  
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REVISED AND ENLARGED  
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PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED  
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**MEN AND WOMEN.**  
Use Big 43 for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.  
**Sold by Druggists,** or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

## NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL

Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaliba, the tasteless, quick and thorough cure for Gonorrhea, Gleet, Whites, etc. Used successfully for over 60 years; causes no stricture. At druggists \$1.00, or by mail in sealed package from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York City.

## SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.



**CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS.**  
Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH. Take no other. Send 4c. (stamp) for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail.  
CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.  
2879 Madison Square, Phila., Pa.

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Discharges stopped by Citrosandolene Capsules in 48 hours. Don't waste time experimenting. Try them at our expense. Money refunded if they fail. Guaranteed cure in 5 days. By mail \$1. Citrosandolene Co., 66 B'way, N. Y.

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## BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

Give the women folks a chance. The spangle ring or pin is the latest campaign novelty. The likeness of your favorite candidate in raised effect on Roman gold, fine quality. Just what the ladies have been looking for. Thousands are being sold. Send 15c. to-day for ring or pin or 25c. buys both. **SUPERIOR CO., 152 NORTH SAWYER, CHICAGO, ILL.**

**LOVE CHARM** How to make anyone love you with true & everlasting love. Safe, sure and harmless, for old or young. Acts quickly. Full secret 10c. (all over).  
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**POLISH YOUR PATENT LEATHERS**  
WITH PRESERVO. The waterproof dressing that prevents check or crack. Large tube, 25c. Sample free. Noble Nov. Rest, 64 Baldwin bldg., Indianapolis

**WHISKEY** HOW TO MAKE FINE OLD WHISKEY for less than 25 CENTS A GALLON by mixing a few drops. Lager Beer by a gallon. No still or other machinery needed. These recipes have raised many a poor man to fame & fortune. Full Particulars FREE. A. D. Lewis & Co., 510 Jackson St., Chicago.

**1000% PROFIT** Electric Belts, Jars, Insoles. 10c. up. 2c. stamp for reply.  
Electric Appliance Co., Estab. 78, Burlington, Kan.

**TATTOOING**, Machines, Books of Designs, Stencils, Colors, Needles, Etc. Send for Catalogue. Prof. **Low Alberts, 5 Chatham Sq., New York.**

**THE SENSATION** "Put the LID on" Puzzle. 10c. Three new Puzzles, all winners, 25c. Lincoln Puzzle Co., 60 E. 25th St., New York.

**ALL MEN SHOULD READ** Best book ever written. Sent postpaid for 50c. No stamps. Robert Taft, Atlantic, Iowa.

**DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES** up-to-date SPECIALTIES; enclose 2c. stamp for reply. Box 723, N. Y. City.

## PERSONAL.

**12 LOVE LETTERS** read two ways and bound to suit. 10c. postpaid, 65c. erot Photos, 10 cents postpaid; Rare Collection of 14 pictures of a couple before and after marriage, with a mass of other interesting matter, 10 cents postpaid, or everything described in this advertisement for 25 cents postpaid.  
JOHN H. HARRIS, Dept. P. C. 108 Hamlin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**MARRY WEALTH BEAUTY.** Marriage Directory FREE. Pay when married. Entirely new plan. Send no money for par. Select Club, Dept. 23, Tekonsha, Mich.

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**HANDSOME AMERICAN WIDOW**, worth \$35,000, wants to marry good, honest man. Money no object. Address **MASON**, Ohio Block, Chicago, Ill.

**MARRIAGE PAPER**. Prints photos and all addresses. 8 pages, 10c. Correspond without further expense. A. Stover, Drawer B 667, Chicago.

**10,000 ARE ANXIOUS TO GET MARRIED** Many Rich. Big lists, pictures & addresses FREE. The PILOT, 42, 165 Hamlin Ave., Chicago

**MARRY** I SEEK HONORABLE, HOME-LOVING husbands for bachelor girls and widows, some worth fortunes, some with beautiful farms and homes. Address: MRS. W., 697 FULTON ST., CHICAGO.

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**CUPID'S LOVE DROPS** "A Perfum" that wins the admirer. Full directions 10c, 2 for 25c. LOCK BOX 4, HURLEYVILLE, N. Y.

## AGENTS WANTED.

**\$3 a Day Sure** Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free, you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work absolutely sure. Write at once. **ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 854, Detroit, Mich.**

## SLOT MACHINES.

**200 DEWEYS, PUCKS, LIONS, FOXS.** All new; for sale. Charles Protzman, Alexandria, Ind.

WHEN YOU ARE WRITING TO, OR DOING BUSINESS WITH, ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

## A PROMINENT BARBER

If You Have a Good Photograph of Yourself Send it Along.



Joseph Corbett is a hustling young ton-sorialist of 863 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y., where he has a well-furnished shop, which is patronized by the sporting fraternity of that city. Though a young man Mr. Corbett can handle the razor and shears like a veteran. He has many friends and he can always be found at all sporting events.

## BLOOD POISON

## FACTS of Vital Importance to Every Sufferer From Blood Poison

**FACT ONE**—It takes time to tell whether you are permanently cured by a treatment, or merely patched up for the present.

**FACT TWO**—The Cook Remedy Co. is the only company or medical association in existence that has been treating Blood Poison long enough to know that its patients are cured to stay cured.

**FACT THREE**—The Cook Remedy Co. has many patients who were cured by its magic remedy eighteen years ago, who are today sound and well.

**FACT FOUR**—Many patients that were cured by the Cook Remedy Co. eighteen years ago now have children grown to manhood and womanhood in perfect health and without a blemish.

**FACT FIVE**—The Cook Remedy Co. is the largest and the only successful company in the world that makes the cure of Blood Poison a specialty.

**FACT SIX**—Patients cured by Cook Remedy Co. are constantly passing successfully the very rigid examinations of the most conservative life insurance companies, and are passing the examinations for admission to the army and navy of the United States.

**FACT SEVEN**—If you take Cook Remedy Co.'s treatment under their guarantee you are absolutely sure of a cure or your money back.

**FACT EIGHT**—Every other method of treatment known to the medical profession gives but temporary relief.

**FACT NINE**—Good health is the most important thing in the world to any person.

**ABOVE NINE FACTS ARE ABSOLUTELY UNDENIABLE.**

The Cook Remedy Co. solicits the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case they cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. For many years the Cook Remedy Co. have made a specialty of treating this disease, and they have unlimited capital behind their unconditional guaranty.

You can be treated at home for the same price and with the same guaranty. With those who prefer to go to Chicago the Cook Remedy Co. will contract to cure them or pay railroad and hotel bills and make no charge if they fail to cure.

**Blood Poison** begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the groin, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eyebrows and lashes fall out, and as the blood becomes more contaminated.

**WHY HESITATE ONE DAY IN BEGINNING THIS WONDERFUL CURE? WRITE FOR FREE 100-PAGE BOOK TO**

**COOK REMEDY CO. 319 Masonic Temple CHICAGO, U. S. A.**

SET OF BOXING GLOVES FREE. Send \$6.00 for a Year's Subscription to POLICE GAZETTE and they will be sent you at once.

**FACT FIVE**—The Cook Remedy Co. is the largest and the only successful company in the world that makes the cure of Blood Poison a specialty.

**FACT SIX**—Patients cured by Cook Remedy Co. are constantly passing successfully the very rigid examinations of the most conservative life insurance companies, and are passing the examinations for admission to the army and navy of the United States.

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**WHY HESITATE ONE DAY IN BEGINNING THIS WONDERFUL CURE? WRITE FOR FREE 100-PAGE BOOK TO**

**COOK REMEDY CO. 319 Masonic Temple CHICAGO, U. S. A.**

## IT IS NOW OR NEVER

Only a few days more and our wonderful contest will close. Have you entered it? If not read this advertisement carefully and write to us immediately. Never before was the opportunity offered to win \$25,000 in gold at a cost of 25c. In a contest where your own skill in estimating determines the results. You may not win the first prize but the second prize is \$10,000 and the third is \$5,000, and even if you fail to get one of these great prizes, there are nearly two thousand smaller prizes, one of which you should surely win if you use a little care and judgment. **This is a contest of skill and brains in making estimates, not a lottery of chances.**

We are making the greatest offer ever made in the history of World's Fairs. It is perfectly fair, perfectly legal, simply a contest of skill and calculation, wherein the chances of all are equal—no favoritism, no possibility of collusion or unfairness from any source.

**THIS CONTEST CLOSING OCTOBER 15th**

six weeks before the Great St. Louis World's Fair closes. Not a certificate will be sold or a penny accepted after October 15th. We are offering

**\$85,500.00 IN GOLD**

to those who estimate nearest to the total paid attendance at the Great St. Louis World's Fair.

The largest prizes ever offered in any contest, and are divided as follows:

|                                                   |             |                                                    |            |
|---------------------------------------------------|-------------|----------------------------------------------------|------------|
| To the nearest estimate.....                      | \$25,000.00 | To the next 20 nearest estimates, \$100 each.....  | \$2,000.00 |
| To the second nearest estimate.....               | 10,000.00   | To the next 50 nearest estimates, \$50 each.....   | 2,500.00   |
| To the third nearest estimate.....                | 5,000.00    | To the next 100 nearest estimates, \$25 each.....  | 2,500.00   |
| To the fourth nearest estimate.....               | 2,500.00    | To the next 200 nearest estimates, \$10 each.....  | 2,000.00   |
| To the fifth nearest estimate.....                | 1,500.00    | To the next 500 nearest estimates, \$5 each.....   | 2,500.00   |
| To the sixth nearest estimate.....                | 1,000.00    | To the next 1,000 nearest estimates, \$1 each..... | 1,000.00   |
| To the next 10 nearest estimates, \$200 each..... | 2,000.00    | Supplementary prizes.....                          | 25,000.00  |
| Total.....                                        | \$85,500.00 |                                                    |            |

We give you figures absolutely free, which will assist you to arrive at an average daily paid attendance upon which to base your estimate of the total paid attendance at the entire Fair. We also give you the total paid attendance at other Fairs and the official reports of the paid attendance at the St. Louis Fair up to the very last moment that the figures are obtainable from the Fair management.

The total paid attendance at the Chicago World's Fair was 21,480,141; at the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition 5,306,859, and at the Omaha Exposition 1,778,250. The paid attendance on April 30th, opening day of the St. Louis World's Fair was 125,754; the paid attendance for the month of May was 542,028, and for the month of June 1,382,863, etc., etc. Write us for further reports. The St. Louis Fair opened April 30th and will close December 1st, 1904, and you are to estimate the total paid attendance at the entire Fair.

**ESTIMATES 25 CENTS EACH. 5 FOR \$1.00**

LOWER RATES ON LARGER QUANTITIES GIVEN BELOW

**MISSOURI TRUST COMPANY,**  
CAPITAL \$2,000,000. St. Louis, Mo., May 20, 1903.

This certifies that The World's Fair Contest Company, incorporated, has this day deposited with this company \$75,000.00 in gold, for the payment of the awards in its contest on the total paid attendance at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and that said deposit is held in trust by this company to be paid by it to such successful contestants as the committee on awards may direct.

*Jos. E. Stanley*  
TREASURER  
Missouri Trust Co.  
of St. Louis.

You are not placing your orders with an unreliable concern. The money to cover the prizes is on deposit. See statement of one of the largest banks in the United States herewith. In entering a contest, this should be your first consideration. Know that the money to pay to you is where you can get it without delay or question as soon as the prizes are awarded. We are incorporated for \$200,000.00, and our company is made up of the most influential business men and capitalists.

We cannot touch this prize money. It is held by the Missouri Trust Co. for no other purpose than to pay these prizes as soon as the committee on awards declares the successful contestants. This committee has no interest whatever in the contest, and is made up of prominent business men who have agreed to award the prizes, and your estimates are turned over to this committee long before the Fair closes.

Your estimates must reach us by October 15th. We will simply sell you the certificates with duplicate coupons attached, and allow you the privilege of filling in your own estimates on the certificates and coupons whenever you are ready, and of sending in the coupons to us on the very last day of the contest if you wish. That is, you do not have to make your estimate NOW, but you can buy your certificates NOW, and hold them yourself up to the last day of the contest, when you will know more about the total attendance up to that date, then fill in your estimates and send the coupons to us just so they are received in our office by not later than October 15, 1904, the date on which the contest closes. The World's Fair opened April 30, 1904, and closes December 1, 1904, showing that the closing date of the contest is at least six weeks prior to the closing date of the Fair, insuring absolute fairness to every participant in the contest.

THE MORE COUPONS AND CERTIFICATES YOU HOLD THE GREATER YOUR OPPORTUNITIES are of securing one or more of these grand prizes.

|                                            |          |
|--------------------------------------------|----------|
| 1 Certificate and Coupon will cost.....    | 25 cents |
| 5 Certificates and Coupons will cost.....  | \$1.00   |
| 12 Certificates and Coupons will cost..... | 1.00     |
| 20 Certificates and Coupons will cost..... | 3.00     |
| 40 Certificates and Coupons will cost..... | 5.00     |

The small sum of 25 cents or \$1.00 or even \$5.00 is of little value in itself. Can you find a better place to invest so small an amount than here where your own skill and judgment has so much to do with the result and where it may bring you an independent fortune? You will never get this opportunity again and it is the last chance that you will ever have to enter the Contest.

There are thousands of poor people in the world to-day who can attribute their limited circumstances to one little instance of neglect. This is probably the opportunity of your life. Are you going to let it slip by you? It is not every day that an opportunity to gain \$25,000 by the exercise of your own intelligence at a cost of 25c. is laid at your door. Write to-day for full particulars. Don't think that "to-morrow will do as well." The habit of putting off till to-morrow grows on one until the day comes when he or she realizes that the opportunity is gone forever, while the more thoughtful neighbor acts promptly and gains the fortune which might as well have been yours. An investment of only a small amount may mean that a fortune is yours.

**THE WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST CO., 6833 Delmar Ave., St. Louis, Mo.**

**NOTICE.**—Contestants are distinctly to understand that participation in this prize contest is not confined to subscribers for any one paper, but that the contest is being advertised in a large number of other publications, the subscribers for all of which are privileged to compete and share in the distribution of the prizes offered.

## MEDICAL.

## Cures Weak Men Free.

I will send to any sufferer of Lost Manhood, nervous debility, weakness, lost memory, varicose, night losses, insomnia, lost vitality, neurasthenia, nervous prostration, or otherwise imperfect, a recipe for private use that will quickly restore to natural vigor. It cured me and gave me vim, vigor, vitality and ambition to rise from a hardworking shoemaker to a professional in life. I was once a sufferer from all the nerve-racking symptoms of these diseases, and having been cured it is only natural that I should want to lend a helping hand to my fellow sufferer. Address Prof. Geo. W. Howard, 220 Lincoln Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

**MEN ONLY**  
CACTUS Restores Manhood, Banishes Atrophy, Cures Impotency, Varicocele and all ailments of men.  
Cactus Cream is an outwardly applied salve. Has only to be gently rubbed in to benefit. One application positively proves its value. Makes weak men strong and strong men stronger. This is the original and only Cactus Cream, and is sent to all parts of the world for \$1.00, box. Sealed sample, 10c., silver.

PERRY FRG. CO., LYNNBROOK, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

**ANY MAN** suffering from Atrophy, Varicocele or any form of weakness will find a quick, sure and lasting cure in Dr. Youssouf's Celebrated Turkish Ointment. It is a harmless outward application, acts directly on the nerves and muscles, and gives strength and vitality to old and young men. A small box mailed sealed in a plain wrapper for 20c. Large box \$1.00. Three boxes (full treatment) \$2.50. Safe delivery guaranteed. Write to-day. **FRANKLIN REMEDY CO., Dept. T 519 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK**

**SINGLE MEN** AND BOYS—Don't ruin your manhood by secret habits. My new Patented Electric Manhood Protector makes it impossible; a sure habit breaker. Permanently cures lost vitality, weakening drains, varicocele, etc. This little invention is a Godsend to men and boys. No drugs. No belt. No C. O. D. fraud. Book free, in plain sealed envelope. **ALLEN G. TODD, 406 16th Street, Denver, Col.**

**A POSITIVE CURE ONLY.**  
Without medicine—**ALLAN'S SOLUBLE MEDICATED BOUGIES** will cure the most obstinate cases. No nauseous doses. Price \$1.50. Sold by druggists. Send for circular **J. C. Allan Co., P. O. Box 2996, New York.**

**PERSIAN NERVE ESSENCE**  
RESTORES MANHOOD—Has cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility, Insomnia, Varicocele and Atrophy. Clears the brain, strengthens the circulation, makes digestion perfect, and imparts a magnetic vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses stopped permanently. \$1.00 per box; 6 boxes, guaranteed to cure or refund money, \$6.00. Mailed sealed. Book free. **Persian Med. Co., 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.**

**MAGIC.**  
Relieves Gonorrhea or Gleet at once. Guaranteed cure in five days. Positively prevents the disease. \$1. No risk. Money back if it fails. **Quick Relief Co., Box 565, Middletown, N. Y.**

**OPIUM** and Liquor Habit cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Write **DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. T. S., Lebanon, Ohio.**

**LADIES** in trouble use our sure remedy. **TRIAL FREE.** Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.  
**LADIES** My Regulator never fails. Box **FREE.** **DR. F. MAY, Box 27 Bloomington, Ill.**

**THE LATEST AND BEST**  
FOR THE MAN BEHIND THE BAR. Just Published. A New Bartender's Guide by Charley Mahoney of the Hoffman House, New York City. Price, 25 cts., postage 4 cts. extra. Write to Police Gazette office for it at once.

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**DIAMONDS on CREDIT**

**We Are Ready**  
to send on approval a Diamond. Watch or any article that you may select from our beautifully illustrated catalogue. Write for a copy today—sent promptly, no charge, postage fully prepaid.

**You Pay No Money**  
until you receive the article and are perfectly satisfied with its quality, style and price—and Want to Buy It.

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We sell Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry either way—and under more favorable conditions than you can buy elsewhere.

**ON CREDIT:** Our credit terms are one-fifth on delivery, balance in eight equal monthly payments. Any honest person can command all the desirable features of the Loftis' system on credit terms.

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**THE LOFTIS' SYSTEM** of selling diamonds all over the country on easy monthly payments is broad enough and liberal enough to furnish a beautiful diamond or high grade watch to every person who can pay a few dollars monthly on account while wearing the diamond or watch. The Loftis' System is freely open to you. Write today for catalogue and full information. It costs nothing to examine a diamond or watch; it costs very little to buy on our easy terms.

**An Invitation**  
If you visit the St. Louis Exposition we invite you to visit and inspect our magnificent exhibit—the largest and finest display of diamonds and precious stones ever made in America, and probably the most interesting and valuable exhibit at the World's Fair. Our diamond cutters at work, will gladly and courteously show you every process of cleaving, cutting and polishing, from the rough diamonds in the blue earth, as taken from the mines in South Africa, to the perfectly cut and polished gems. Do not fail to see it.

Our Beautiful Summer Catalogue is just off the press and a copy will be sent free for the asking. It is the most beautiful and interesting book of the kind published, and contains a complete history of the Diamond from mine to wearer.

**LOFTIS BROS. & CO.**  
(Established 1858)  
Diamond Cutters and Manufacturing Jewelers  
Dept. K47, 92 to 98 State St., CHICAGO, ILL.  
Copyright, 1904, Franklin Advertising Agency, Chicago

## MEDICAL.

## BLOOD POISON CURED!

A Positive and Permanent Cure Guaranteed in Every Case. Failure is Never Known, No Matter How Long Standing the Disease.

Sufferers from this dreadful disorder know the injurious effects to the system that come from the usual mercury and iodide of potash treatment, and the distressing physical after results. These are entirely avoided by the use of

**STERLING'S ROYAL REMEDY**  
This wonderful remedy, which contains no injurious drugs or mineral poisons, goes directly to the root of the disorder. It drives the poisonous germ from the system and restores it to childhood's purity.

**\$500 REWARD** will be paid for any case of blood poison that this remedy will not cure permanently. Write for FREE booklet, giving full information about this great remedy. **THE JOHN STERLING ROYAL REMEDY CO., DEPT. B, KANSAS CITY, MO.**

## YOUNG MEN!

For Gonorrhea and Gleet get Pabst's Okay Specific. It is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every case. NO CASE known it has ever failed to cure, no matter how serious or of how long standing. Results from its use will astonish you. It is absolutely safe, prevents stricture, and can be taken without inconvenience and detention from business. PRICE, For sale by all reliable druggists, or sent prepaid by express, plainly wrapped, on receipt of price, by

Order mailed on request. **Pabst Chemical Co. (Not Inc.) CHICAGO, ILL.**

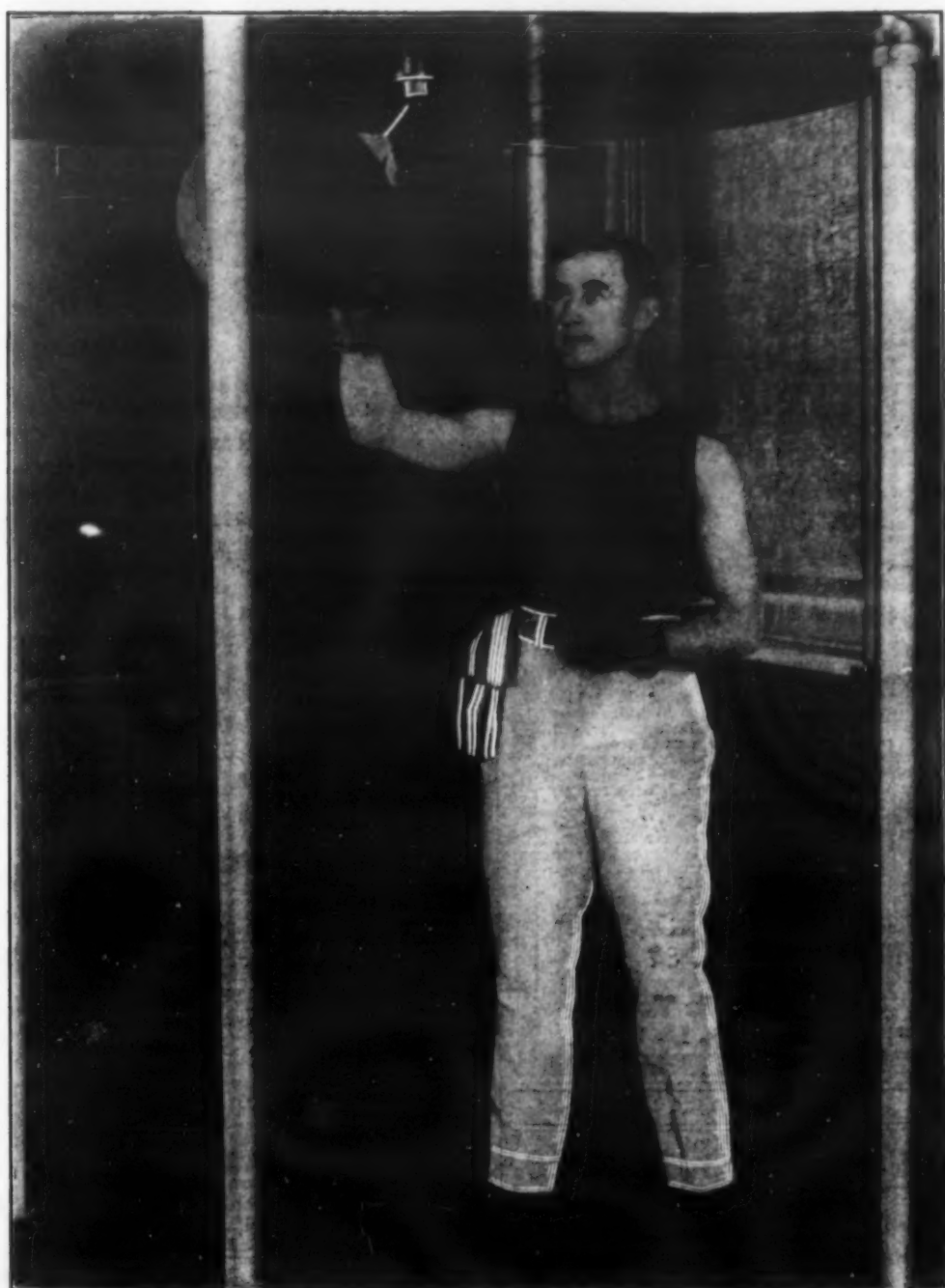
## A SURE CURE FOR GONORRHEA

**DR. CROSSMAN'S SPECIFIC.**  
Taken internally; two bottles suffice. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. **Wright's I. V. P. Co., 373 Pearl St., New York**

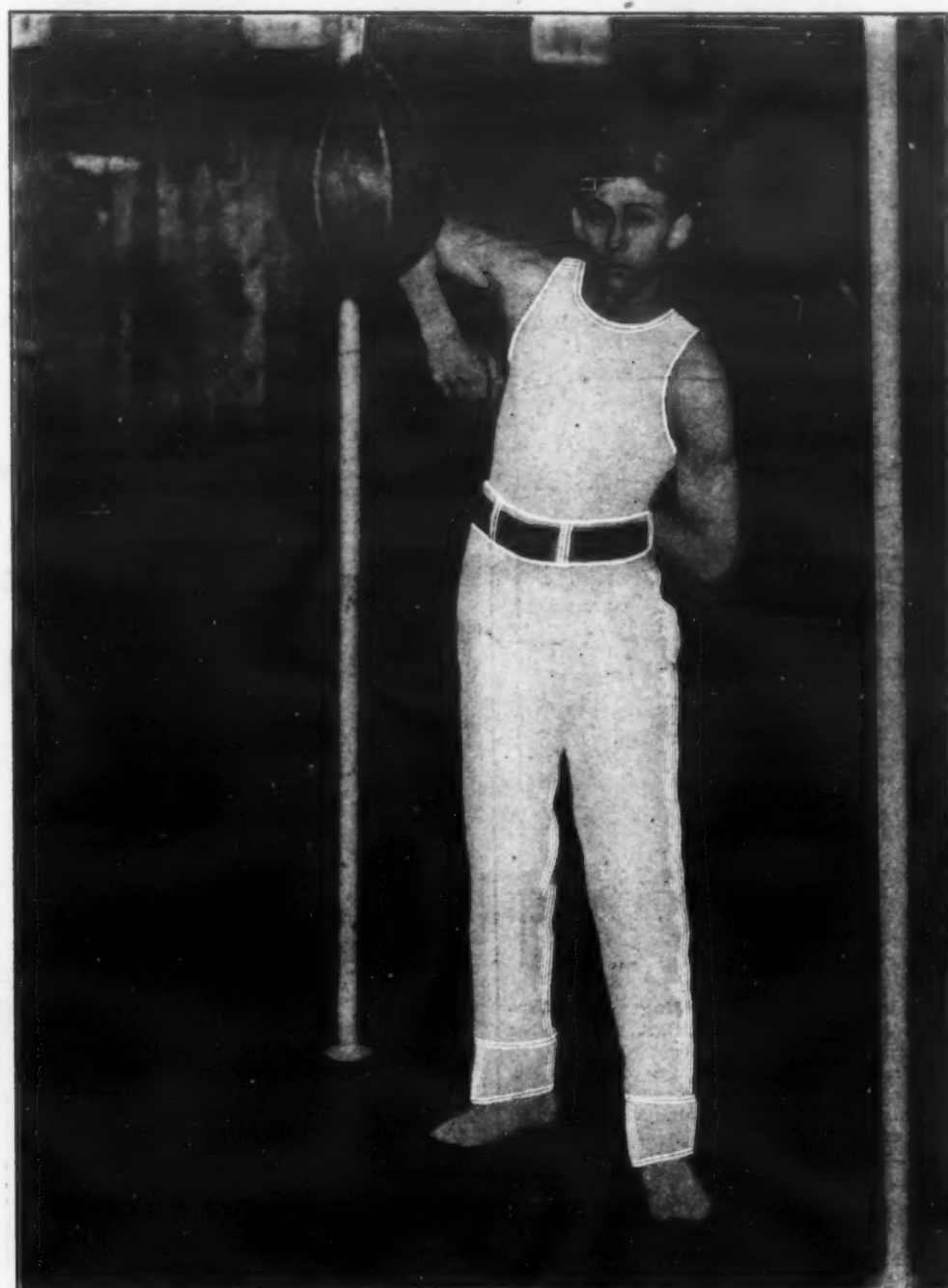
## THE SOLVENT CURE

A positive cure for STRICTURE, ENLARGED PROSTATE, LOST VITALITY and NERVOUS DEBILITY. Applied directly to the disease it promptly cures the most severe cases. Superior to any remedy in use. Write to-day for FREE BOOK and particulars. **CHERVIN MEDICAL CO., Dept. I, 61 Beckman St., New York.**

**LADIES. DR. LAFRANCO'S COMPOUND.**  
Safe, speedy regulator; 25 cents. Druggists or mail. Booklet free. **DR. LAFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.**



WILLIAM H. MULLIGAN--HE HAILS FROM NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.



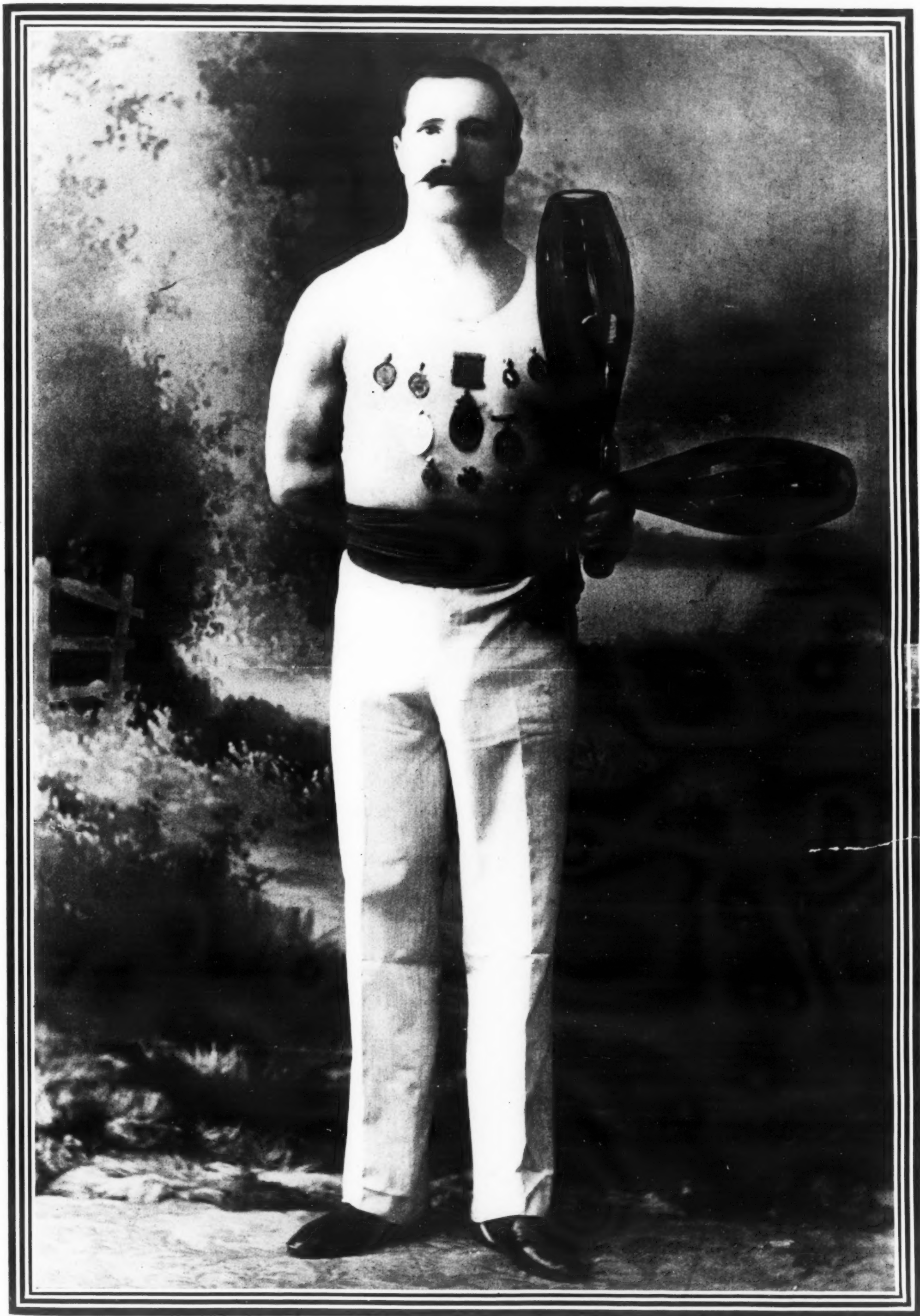
PAT SCHROETER, CLEVER BAG PUNCHER OF BUFFALO, N. Y.



JOHNNY REAGAN, THE LITTLE BROOKLYN BANTAMWEIGHT, WHO WILL PROBABLY MEET CHAMPION FRANKIE NEIL IN SAN FRANCISCO.

HERE ARE THREE GOOD ONES.

A WELL-KNOWN BOXER AND TWO CRACK BAG PUNCHERS WHO CAN HOLD THEIR OWN WITH ANY ONE ANXIOUS TO MEET THEM.



**TOM BURROWS OF AUSTRALIA.**

Champion Endurance Club Swinger of the World who is Co-Author with  
GUS HILL of the POLICE GAZETTE Book on Club Swinging.